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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1949.

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President

Jews Are Blamed

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London, Jan. 13 (A)-The For-

eign office announced British Am-

bassador Sir Oliver Franks will

sie President Truman this after-

noon in a meeting apparently

aimed at patching up deepening

Eritish-American differences over

A Foreign Office spokesman

suid Franks will seek to "make

plain the attitude of His Majes

17's government, and to learn

further the altitude of the Amer-

ican Government, in the hope

3. Britain will regard a Jewish attack on the Red Sea port of

has invoked the British-Trans-

troops to Agaba; placing of L.A.F. airfields in the Suez Canal

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Calls, Handling Contused

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Falestine.

Phase of War

Problem

Inauguration Day's 50-Yard Line



Tickets for the viewing stands, as the sign indicates, are just about sold out for inauguration Day in Washington. This section of seats is directly across from where President Truman will watch the parade, (NEA Telephoto)

Government Change Asked for Economy

Teetsel Is Elected C. of C. President

Jucorporation Steps Taken by Directors; Will Name Committees



Robert E. Teetsel of 87 Johnston Robert E. Teetsel of 87 Johnston The former president made his avenue was elected president of recommendations in identical letthe Kingston Chamber of Com- ters to the Senate and House. merce for 1949 at a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday night. He succeeds Louis B. Steketee who has been ill at his home for several months. Clarence S. Rowland, acting president. presided at the organization meet-ing at the board attended by both

the retiring directors and those who were recently elected. Attorney Lloyd R. LeFlever was present at the meeting and com-pleted the final steps of incorpo-rating the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. This included the adoption of the by-laws by the 1948 board of directors and other routine matters. The new direc-tors who officially took office last night were B. N. Ashton, James P. Byrae, Eugene B. Carry, Byron S. Chatham, Addison Jones, Victor II.

George W. Schneider, first vice-president; Edmund P. Rochford, second vice-president; James P. Byrne, Third vice-president and Victor H. Roth as treasurer. Al-bert Kurdt was re-appointed as executive secretary for another year. The president, treasurer, and the three vice-presidents constitute the executive committet. It was voted to sponsor an employment stabilization meeting with a speaker from the National

Association of Manufacturers, This will be held early in February, President Teetsel announced that he would appoint the various Dutcher said he had received a airport just outside New York, that way—both across the Pacific Chamber of Commerce within the II. Boughton, executive draft of-pext week. If was nuthorized to appoint the committees by the induction examinations. Notices plane. He was wearing a freshly 5,010 mile direct route from board of directors in accordance had already been sent out to the pressed Scotch plaid "good luck". with the by-laws. New committees men scheduled to report January suit.

If he makes it, he will more will be appointed to succeed those 17, but these men are not now. An escorting payy PBY radiced than double the nonstop distance Continued on Page Twenty-six

Would Not Limit

Washington, Jan. 13 OP--Herbert Hoover asked Congress today o give President Truman broad leclaring that present disorder is

President While

Carrying Out

Process

The former Republican chief exn Government Reorganization. arged that Mr. Truman be granted ments to keep all the key sections oven greater re-shuffling authority of the Taft-Hardey law on the books. I am confident the amendthan that which Congress relucuntly gave President Roosevelt in

Under the old reorganization act, which expired last March 31,

act, which expired last March 31, Congress kept the right to veto changes proposed by the President and almost a score of agencies were labeled "Do not louch."

But Hoover asserted that "The power of the President to prepare and transmit plans of reorganization to the Congress should not be restricted by limitations or exemptions."

In the Senate Labor Committee to procedure.

process is begun," he said, "it will end the possibility of achieving really substantial results."

"Once the limiting or exempting

No Sweeping Endorsement The commission, he said, did not give "sweeping endorsement to any and all reorganization plans." He said Congress could keep its

power to disapprove, while a "sound exercise of the President's discretion" would offer an additional safeguard against unwis reorganization.

But he stressed that a general re-shuffling of "the most gigantic business on earth" is badly needed. "We must reorganize the execu

tive branch to give it the sim-plicity of structure, the unity of

plicity of structure, the unity of purpose, and the clear line of executive authority that was originally intended under the constitution," he said.

"This commission has found that the United States is paying heavily for a lack of order, a lack of clear lines of authority and responsibility and a lack of effective. responsibility, and a lack of effective organization in the executive ' Hoover said.

"It has found that great im provenients can be made in the effectiveness with which the gov-

Fowered by a 185 horsepower cusince and the glove continued on Page Fifteen

Examinations Canceled
Pre-induction exams slated for Junuary 17, are canceled further notice," it was announced today by Walter E. Dutcher at Local Draft Board 18, in line with a general cancellation order. Dutcher said he had received a general cancellation order. Dutcher said he had received a lelegram today from Col. William Odom said before saueezing his light states.

Powered by a 185 horsepower engine, the gleaming silver Beaching ing for," the tail, assured globe-graft smoothly girdling pilot said. "The winds are engine, the gleaming silver Beaching ing for," the tail, assured globe-graft smoothly good. When I knew I was going. I step a couple of hours and then lay in the sun for a while."

Odom had waited since December all along the flight route. Fis flight plan takes him far north-way destination is Teterboro airport just outside New York," a lelegram today from Col. William Odom said before sautegging his required to report.

Taft Sees Few Moves In T-H Law

Co-Sponsor of Statute Says Idea Erroneous to Have Two-Step Handling

Backing Is Given

Myers, Lucas Agree Taft Idea Is Correct; Will Meet Today

Washington, Jan. 13 (/2)—Senator Taff (R.-Ohio) said today it would be "idiotic" for Congress to would be "idiotic" in two

President Truman's program calls for getting rid of the Taft-Hartley law, restoring the old Wagner Act and making "certain improvements" in that act.

improvements" in that act.
Organized labor wants Congress to tackle the program in two steps. A first bill would provide for Taft-Hartley repeal and Wagner restoration. A second to be handled later, would deal with the Wagner Act changes Mr. Truman is seeking.

The unions' objective is to get the Taft-Hartley law off the books quickly so they will know where they stand when new contract negotiations start soon with management. They contend that controversy over Wagner Act changes would delay Taft-Hartley controversy over Wagner Act changes would delay Taft-Hartley

repeal.
Taft, a co-author of the Taft-Hartley measure, is of course op-posed to Mr. Truman's program. And he said he has been amused by the unions' demands for two-

package handling of it.
"All this talk about two pack-"All this talk about two packages is entirely academic," he declared. "Anyone familiar with the Senate rules knows that any bill simply to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore the Wagner Act is subject to amendment on the Senate floor.

"As sure as such a bill is brought out, we will offer amendments to keep all the key sections."

deputy majority leader, happened to come by while Taft was stating his views. Myers is backing Mr.

tee, however, there is some strong backing for the unions' two stage plan. Tho group is expected to decide at today's meeting what treathed the advector

Court Will Give

non-Communist affidavit requirement of the Taft-Hartley

tion. Court attaches said the justices decided to hold off pending action on a petition filed by the C.I.O. Steelworkers of America raising the

O'Dwyer Says New York Will Go in Fuel

New York, Jan. 13 (A)-Deadine for a tugboat striké which would cripple New York harbor was advanced to midnight tonight when negotiators failed to agree on evertime pay rates early to-

Negotiations continued

from last midnight.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, sweatling out the conferences with ing out the conferences with spokesmen for employers and an A.F.L. union, reportedly told the employer group:

"This (strike) is not going to erate" in settling the Holy Land

International Longshoremen's As-sociation, for this:

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International Longshoremen's Association, for this:

"A new principle of overtime payment which would increase wages considerably more than the entire total of 16 per cent, on which, until this morning, it was expected that an agreement would be reached."

1. Britain regards the Jews as the aggressors in the present place of the Palestine War.

2. Britain feels that unless Jews and Arabs get a settlement the "security, tranquillity, peace" of the Middle East will remain upset with results that contains be reached.

ment apparently had been reached on a fifth employer offer composed of a 12 per cent hourly wage increase and other

increase and other benefits.

Present basic pay ranges from 96 cents to \$1.49 an hour.

Joseph E. O'Grady, director of the other plants of the oth

the city's labor relation division, declared negotiations were terminated at 6:45 a. m. (E.S.T.) today in order to comply with a Taft-Hartley Law provision that no

strike can start during negotia-

Curt Will Give Ruling Feb. 28 U.S. Consults 2 Nations

The Supreme Court today de-On China Mediation ferred until Feb. 28 a hearing on the constitutionality of the

Act.
Argument had been scheduled to begin late today, in a case filed by the C.I.O. American Communications Associa

ers of America raising the same issue. The court has yet to decide whether it will give the steel-workers a hearing. Should it decide to hear that petition, the two cases might be consolidated, or at least decided together.

would be "idiotic" for Congress to handle labor legislation in two steps as urged by the A.F.L. and C.L.O. Taft told a reporter that "one package" treatment is inevitable. And he predicted that all major sections of the Taft-Harrley law will survive the administration's drive to repeal the measure. The Ohioun expressed his opinions in advance of the Senate Labor Committee's first needing of the session today (3 p. m.). Taft is the ranking Republican member of the unit, now controlled by

dawn after the walkout of 3,500 harbor workers was postponed

happen. If the strike goes on, the cutter will go into the fuel business."

Lloyd Dalzell, employers committee spokesman, said the stumbling block was a demand by Local 333, Marine Division of the A.F.L.

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An informed diplomatic source is tid Franks, has received instruction. From Foreign Secretary four-long British Cabinet session thing him to make these points. Laoyd Dalzell, employers committee spokesman, said the stumbling block was a demand by Local 333, Marine Division of the A.F.L. thing International Longsborance.

Dalzell said substantial agree-"amounting to a total of at least is elf now that King Abdul has invoked the British-Tra Jordan mutual defense treaty.

The harbor workers, whose con-

The mayor told both sides a

Odom Flies Over Pacific FromHawaiitoNewYork

The C.A.A. reported Blll Odom, who is trying for a 5,285 mile flight record for small planes, only 850 miles from Scattle at 8:30 a m. (PST) today.

The C.A.A. radio station here established contact with the small Beechcraft Bonanza planc in which Odom left Ronolulu last night. He was flying at 9,-

Honolulu, Jan. 13 (P)—William P. (Bill) Odom, jocular and con-fident at the outset, flew his single-engine "Waikiki Beach" single-engine "Walkiki Beach" enstward today in quest of a 5,-285 mile flight record for small planes.
Powered by a 185 horsepower

that Odom was riding a favorable

San Francisco, Jan. 18 UP— italiwind at 124 knots an hour. At these Palestinian events should inperil. Anglo-American, friendath of the trying for a 5,285 mile light record for small planes, light record for small planes, light.

An escorting navy PBY radioed flying was smooth 380 miles out. The planes had flown through radioed upon emerging into the clear, "glad PBY alonside." The navy plane was to turn back after

navy plane was to turn hack after 900 miles.

Beech Aircraft Corp. said in New York that Odum radioed at 8:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) that he was 1,200 miles out of Honolulu and llying at 5,500 feet.

"I should take 32 hours to New York," Odom said before the take off. "I should make Sealtle in 18 hours and eight minutes."

"This is the Cay, I've been waiting for," the tail, assured globe-girdling pilot said. "The winds are good. When I knew I was going, I slept a couple of hours and then lay in the sun for a while."

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Franks Has Red Terms Cited Talks Held

Ouster of Chiang Heads Requirements for Beginning of Peace Talks

Peiping. Jan. 13 (AP)—Chinese statement in which he would re-Communists have laid down speci-sign the presidency and go to Formosa. He said this statement Fritish Ambassador Is to Give Anglo View fic conditions for the beginning of Regarding Palestine here said today.

He listed them as: 1. Removal of Chiang Kal-Shek and Vice President Li Tsung-Jen

3. A mutual cease fire order with both sides holding their present positions. Aggressor in Present | with

4. Examination and punishment f "war criminals," Chiang heads he Communist's list.

5. Establishment of a condition

government with a five, three, four ratio-five Communist members (three Kuomintang and four representing all other Chinese The Communists, according to this source, apparently did not specify whether the Kuomintang representing all, other Chinese

of the "Kuomintang Revolution-aries" as the Reds classify Mar-slial Li Chi-Sen and other Kuomintang dissidents. This naturally would be an important point for

city.

Already one of the city's famous Nanking.

This same source predicted spanning the Street of Eternal Chiang would issue another Continued on Page Twenty-five

the southeast. Headquarters of Gen. Fu Tso-yl, national commander here, admitted that 600 Communists attacked Telishengmen (Gate of Victorious Peace) yesterday and got within 300 yards of it before they were beaten back. The gate controls one of the important entrances to this specient city of culture and this specient city of culture and During the attack several Red China's war.

States Information Service office battle was heard throughout the

might be issued tomorrow.

Observers say that Nanking's efforts against localized agreements with the Reds obviously

ments with the Reds obviously are aimed at giving the govern-

ment better bargaining power. A localized peace here, another there, could strip the government of almost all of its remaining au-

Meanwhile fighting continues here and at Tientsin, 90 miles to

School District Will Buy 34 Acres of Boiceville Land

Reade Buys Land For New Drive-In

Theatre Owner Acquires 18 Acres North of

I qaba, or on any other part of Trans-Jordan, as an attack on i self now that King Abdullah Details were completed this week for the transfer of approximately 18 acres of land along Route 9W near D-D's Drive-in to l drive-in theatre, it was learned

The property, which is not far beyond the intersection of the East Chester street by pass on Albany avenue extension, was bought from Antonio Ferlazzo and Giomoco Licciardo.

Announcement of the sale was made by Robert W. Case, man-ager of Reade's local theatres. He Earlier, Anthony Eden, the Conservative spokesman, ex-pressed fear of a British-Amerisaid the drive-in theatre will ac-commodate 900 cars, is scheduled to open on or about April 15 and Eden declared in a political talk at Warwick last night the

ill employ 20 men. Sale of the land was arranged through Mann & Gross, local real-tors, and the theatre interests were represented by Cashin &

the U. S. State Department and the U. S. State Department must share the blame "for failure cither to declare a firm policy or take a firm line." Evig, local attorneys.

The local theatre manager stressed the point that the new theatre will create employment for local men and he asked that anyone interested make applica time foreign secretary under Win-tion Churchill and is second only to Churchill in the Conservative party leadership. "Surely the time build an area drive in theatre was has now come when a supreme made last month, but at that time frost must be made to agree on no decision had been made as to

Proposition Carries by 3 to 1; About 400 Persons

34.375 acres of land at Boiceville as the site for the Onteora Contral School District No. 1 school building was carried three to one at a school meeting held at the parish hall in Phoenicia last evethe Walter Reade theatre inter- 400 people from the district presning. There were approximately

In Favor of Raises

Strategy Meeting of Committeé

Washington, Jan. 13 (/P)-Senate Republican leaders today agreed

this was decided at a closed-door strategy meeting of the G.O.P. Policy Committee shortly before the logislation was due to reach

the Senate floor.

The bill also calls for salary boosts for cabinet and other high federal officials but even Democrats have given up hope of get-ting immediate approval for those despite President Truman's plea

group's decision, Taft said:
"We decided to raise no object-"We decided to raise no object-tions as a party if the bill is cut down to include only the Presi-dent, vice prosident and speaker. "Of course our decision will not preyent individual senators from

WithFrance **And Britain**

Action Is Considered On Sino Opening of Possibility; Attitudes Are Asked

May Send Answer

State Department May Send Reply to Chiang Government

Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-The United States was reported today consulting with Britain and France on a Chinese government move aimed at opening the way to mediation by outside powers in

Lovett (old a news conference yesterday that a communication had been received from Chiang Kalsliele's government but declined to say what it was about.

However, press dispatches from Nanking have reported that China was raising the question of possible action by one or more of the Big Four nations - Britain, France, America and Russia-to try to end the long conflict between Chinese government and

These reports are in line with information from diplomatic sources here. The Chinese evidently have not directly suggested mediation but have opened the way either to suggest it or to have some nation or group of nations volunteer "good offices," by inquiring as to the attitude of each of the Big Four on the possibilities of a peaceful settlement in

Some answer may be sent to Nanking by the State Department in a few days, but indications are that no step will be taken by Washington without careful Diplomats consider it a specu-lative possibility that Moscow's opinion on the China situation is also being sought by the United States and possibly by the other

China.

western powers.

It seems likely that none of the western nations would want to make a move in China which would bring it into direct conflict with any pending Soviet move

As far as the United States is concerned, officials apparently do not intend to put this government in position of taking responsibility, for any future action of Generalissimo Chiang, whether directed to-ward making peace or continuing

American policy in recent months has been hands of and of-ficials here insist that mather in Matter Is Decided During Washington nor Nanking have American authorities wiged any particular course of action upon Ching.
The situation is further compli-

cated by the fact that Chiang's New Year's appeal for peace has been rejected by the Communists and authorities in the western capitals are reported uncertain whether there is in fact any basis for outside mediation or whether efforts along that line would have

any chance of success.

The U. S. sounding out of British and French opinion on Chiang's latest mediation maneuver evidently occurs as part of a larger picture of informal talks among the western powers about the whole problem of Communism

The immediate aim of these discussions, involving principally London and Washington, is to try to find some way of blocking the spread of Communism in other areas in Asia if the Communists succeed in taking over all China. Vols to Meet on 18th

in Asia.

It has been announced by Fred Harder, secretary of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, that the January meeting will be held on Tuesday, the 18th, at Rifton firehouse, with companies from the Town of Esopus as hosts, Rifton, Esopus, Port Ewen, Connelly and St. Remy. There will be a special program of catertainment.

San Francisco Man Is Held InBlackDahliaSlayingOuiz Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (P)-A San Jon, 27, Los Angeles bellhop, who

rancisco freelance writer is held on a booking of suspicion of questioning two years ago of Elizaeth Short, known as the Black bahlia.

101, 27, 108 Angeles, bernot, was released yesterday after being held on a booking of suspicion of murdering Miss Short.

Police Chief C. B. Horrall said Dillon told detectives he had learned details of the Dahlia killing form Converse. eth Short, known as the Black The prisoner, Jeff Conners, 40, is

n route here from San Francisco ith Joseph Reed, Los Angeles assistant police chief, and detectives. The party left San Francisco yes-terday and was reported to have

ing from Conners.
Conners told Reed and San
Francisco officers that he knew Dillon but hadn't given Dillon any information about the killing and "I haven't the vaguest idea why he named me." He said he and Dil-lon met in a San Francisco bar in

terday and was reported to have stopped overnight at an undisclosed place.
Conners, arrested at Gilroy, Calif., near San Francisco, Tuescay inight and held for questioning on a frachinical "en route" blooking, denied he ever knew Miss Shorts, much less being involved in the brutal killing.
Detectives were led to Conners.
Detectives were led to Conners agirl friend of his had pointed out continued on Page Twenty-ix

Attend A proposition to purchase

cast.

The vote recorded was 272 in favor of the purchase of the site and 87 votes were cast in opposition. This over-whelming vote in favor of purchase of the site brings the erection of a new central building one step closer to realization. Selected as the site for the central school which will realization. Selected as the site for the central school which will accommodate students from the district which includes Shandaken. Olive, part of the township of

Senate G.O.P. Is

to allow speedy passage of a bill and raising the pay of the President, vice president and speaker of the Chairman Taft (R.-Ohio), said

for prompt action.
In telling reporters of the policy

Dove of Peace City Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 13 (49) tion.

This city today offered to serve as the dove of peace in the war between Chinese Nationalists and Communists. A peace treaty ending the war between Russia and Japan was signed in this naval port 44 years ago. The City Council voted last night to acquaint the belligerents in China of the city's willingness to be the city. city's willingness to be the site for peace negotiations. Mayor

man and members of the New Hampshire congressional delega-

Depends on Doctors New York, Jun. 13 (A)-Scaled medical reports on the condition Education Aid

party leaders go on trial Monday. for peace negotiations. Mayor Federal Judge Harold R. Medina Ceell M. Neal was given authority to name a committee to propose the conference to President Tru-

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POTATOES, Maine . . **15-15**. **69°**

G.O.P. Support **Builds for More**

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP)-Influential Republican legislative support built up today behind increased state aid for education.

It developed in the face of moves by Governor Dewey to consolidate majority G.O.P. ranks against a sizeable boost.

Two key assemblymen, Wheeler Milmoe, and Harry A. Reoux, said they would seek more state aid than the \$40,000,000 increase mendated by the 1948 Feinberg

law.
Milmoe, co-sponsor last year of the unsuccessful Young-Milmoe bill, announced he would introduce a measure next week calling for \$60,000,000 more than the

mandated sum,
Regux told a reporter yester-day that thinking among some day that thinking among some; Republican assemblymen was in terms "over and above" the \$40, 000,000 required by the Feinberg law to pay for the pupil enrollment increases.

He said the assemblymen had been "talking about \$25,000,000 more" but added that for his partitle could not say now whether that was too much or not crough.

Reous led an abortive anti-

Reoux led an abortive anti-administration revolt of 26 G.O.P assemblymen last year in favor of the Young-Milmoe bill which called for an increase in state aid of \$103,000,000.

of \$103,000,000.

Milmoe said Republican assem-hlymen "unanimously favored" some increase but many were undecided on the amount.

He said the bill he would introduce next week had the backing of the State Educational Conference Percel.

ence Board. Support of Milmoe's measure also was announced by the Public Education Association in New

York city yesterday.
The Educational Conference
Board, a research organization Board, a research organization headed by Paul R. Mort of Colum-bia University, endorsed the Young-Milmog bill last year. Calls for \$6,000,000

The so-called Mort report, issucd recently by the board, called for a \$60,000,000 increase above the \$194,000,000 mandated this year by the Feinberg Law. The board said only \$15,000,000 of that would be required this year.

Milmoe said his bill also would

call for a \$60,000,000 boost but that only about \$20,000,000 would be needed this year.

Democrats also have announced hey would support measures based on the Mort report.
Meanwhile, on a strictly politi-

cal level, Republicans and Demo-crats continued to trade blows. Democratic Senate and Assembly leaders Elmer F. Quinn and Irwin Steingut said the Republicans had presented only a "partial breakdown" when they claimed earlier this week that the Demoeratic legislative program would cost \$1,704,500,000.

Republican leaders promptly labelled the Democratic contention a "complete falsehood." They said Senate Majority Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg had "outlined the fantastic Democratic spend-ing program in detail, point by point, dollar by dollar" in the Schale Monday night.

Schate Monday night.
Feinberg was joined by Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck in calling on the Democrats to back Governor Dewey's efforts for a \$400,000,000 St. Lawrence view person product. river power project.

They said that if the Demo-cratic Party was "sincere in supporting its publicly announced program" it would join with the Republican majority in memorializing President Truman to withdraw his opposition to the pro-

Good With Tongue All peppercorns, whole cloves, a bay leaf, an onion, a carrot and a

stalk of celery or a handful of celery leaves to the water in which a fresh or smoked beef tongue is cooked

Lens Queen



Jeanne Crow has something to The St. Peterscrow about. burg, Fla., girl was named queen of the New York Press Photographers' 20th annual ball. Jeunne won over 300 contestants for the honor.

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but hobody bought lu-so maybe for \$149.00 it will add class to

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We're running out of space, but give us a break, won't you? Come in, we have plenty of other ugly things to get rid of at half price!

OCCASIONAL.

IF YOU LEAN tuward Streamliners stay away from this. Starge overstuded pieces with full spring construction. Comfortable but looks like a destroy if A \$120 creduction may help 1 look better. Was \$299. Now \$179. GLASS TOP COFFEE Tables, These were \$22.95. Now that they have a few mars \$13 w'll buy one and it will look better with a little polish on it. WE'VE GOT JUST 2 seatiful 3-piece module living from suites with carred wood frames. But they're and for our may fever-so you can have fen for \$197 each. We bought then to sell for \$389.

ROCKOLA MAHOGANY Portable Bay Cellerettes, Beautiful and ef-ficient, Everybody said they were giarlous at \$38. Maybe you'll like em better at \$39 and we'll throw OCCASIONAL chairs, y.s., very oc-casional—because on y occasion-ally do we sell one. But they are beautiful and worth every penny of \$29. We'll take 18 micks aplece for them. in the glasses!

HOW DO WE GET into these pickies? Here we are with dozens of lamp tables. And nobody, it seems, wants them even the they do have plenty LAMPS. So we'll give you a \$29 seller (?) for only \$9.98. WHAT! YOU HAVE no lounge chalt! Don't you knu no home is complete without one? Anyway, not until we clear out our stock (with spring sents at a bad covers). Marked down from \$00 to

STACKMORE, yes, a \$78 live-piece bridge set our satesmen must have played gin on white watting far you last week during the storm. Slightly solled—you can have it for \$39.

\$49.

LAWSON LIVING ROOM SUITE bouche 2-pc, sofa and chair, Our buyer thinks it's brautifui, but we think he won it in a Gin game. We asked on y a measily \$269.50 but nobody wanted itso you can have it for a merc \$180.00. (You'll be sorry!) WALNUT BOOKCASE with 5 shelves, with cutout work. We would like to cut out same from our floor. Reg. price \$26, yours for \$16.

NEED FIREWOOD? We're stuck with a large set of electric fire logs. Take 'em away for \$2.08 and God bless you! WE GOT TOO MANY deck chairs.
What would you do if you had

What would you do if you had too many? Get rid of them? O.K. So will we Values to \$11.95. Yours for \$6 and \$7. WE HAVE ONLY a few of these runly superb cocklail tables loft. Solid mahogany legs, glass tops , strictly Furk avenue. Reduced from \$69 to \$34.

THEM THERE'S THE 3-pc. Velour Cashindized living room suite that our buyer said was just the one we had to have on our floor to halance our stoc. We want you to have it on your floor. Soid regularly for \$329.51. We knock off 100 bucks and give it to you with our compliment; at \$229.50. EVERYONE SEIEMS to want hig places today. That's why wo're stuck with these Malbau tan lamps and cocitiell tables. Nath-ing wrong with them, just a few nicks and bangs. Reg. \$26. A stem at \$14.95.

YOU ACTUALLY SAVE more than you spend on these manageny cocktail tables. Two styles one's Regency, the other's Georgian with a fine grain mahageny venser top, Both reduced from \$48.95 to \$28.

IF WE DON'T CET rid of these odds & ends of two hods, \$5.95 apiece, someone is geing to ketch plenty of u-no-what Taey were \$22.05.

THE JUDGE SAID Hollywood

THE JUDGE SAID Hollywood

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table, may be used as a bridge table or you can steep on it for all we care, but you can save \$20—Now only \$39 with all the scratches. REMBRANDT end table with floor-lamp combination. Rembrandt will never call for it again so you can save \$20 by buying 11 now for \$29.

16 INNERSPRING M CTTRESSES.
twh and full sizes, "gular price
\$36.95 each, but or warehouse
men were too thred o pick them
up, so they drugged them a lift
and now out they so for \$26.95
each. FRANKLY OUR BUYER must have gone, stark raving mad and bought all of the kneelnde desks in sight. We are not sure have many we have but they sell up to \$39.85. If you can use any at \$34.95 stop in. NEED AN INNERSPR NG mattress or Box Spring? We're got a few odds and emis taying around so you can have them for half price.

BROKE? DON'T LET a little thing like money stop you. Open a Union-Fern hudget account and arrange payments to suit your convenience. HERE'S ONE FOR LCVERS! Sofu-bods yours for \$59 it stead of \$30. And if you don't get 'em out of here at this price -we'll burn the "gul durn" thing.

THIS TIME WE really got fancy. We hought three Krochler sofa-hed suites to sell in \$198. We got three left But then, maybe in your home they vill look alse, so if you'll give us \$139 we'll even deliver it. IONLY OCCASIONALLY, we close out these fine cocktail tables. Here we have two gorgeous maliogany cocktail tables marked \$49 and \$29. We must have run out of cocktails, The price now is only \$29 and \$17.

we'll knock twen by backs off if you'll only come in and take these last four. Pillow-back and tounging boude ir chairs off our floor. They were \$36.95—you can have them for \$19.95. You can have them for stifles applied. Nothing wrong with them that nittle Energine won't cutter, we are the mon a bed. Slightly soiled, yes, but values to \$19.95. Marked down to \$16.95 and \$19.95.

Parade

You can have 'em ... Wo don't want 'em . . . They're too much for us!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE! (Our phone order girls have absolutely

RADIOS .

SH! TELL NO ONE, but we have an Emerson Comb. Radio that the salesman struck a match on. Save yourself \$35 on this sam-ple. Now \$74.95.

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\$150.95 PHILCO COMB. automatic radid-phonographs. Hoor samples, priced to nove em all out by Sat. noon. \$140.93 makes one

LAMPS

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fact that we're open every Friday night is just a coincidence.

TEN BUCKS BUYS floor lamps, Yep, they're Jim Dundies and were made to sell for \$18.95. Take 'em. nway at \$10.

YOU LIKE A genuine bronze apor lamp. Then dig down and deliver 1,000 bronze pennies. We should get \$24.50 bet nobody will pay it.

TALL TABLE LAMPS to give your burge the new took. The shades are solled because the indies simply couldn't keep their lovely hands off. Were \$27.75, Now \$8. MODERN TABLE LAMPS with shades that look like your neigh-bor's hat, \$19.95 is the ticket ... but confidentially a ten dollar bill gets you your choice.

7-WAY FLOOR LAMPS made by famous Rembrandt. Some look like they've baen here almost as long. Now marked \$69 and \$49. You can have 'em for \$29.

WE'VE GOT A PAIR of blenched wood table lamps, modern de-sign, that look like Christmas trees. They sell for \$19.95. Have happy holiday for \$14.95 ca.

Floor Covering

DO YOU KNOW that we have more rugs on hand than we have racks to put them on. So only one thing to do, reduce all our samples and close them out. Come on in. \$114 Beige 9x12 twist weave, or dered for a special room that was never built. If you got the room, yours for \$94.

WE HAVE A COUPLE of mill seconds left over. Reg. price \$74.95 Now \$49.06.

JUST 3 WOOL 9x12 AXMINSTER rugs left. This is really a good value. Save yourself \$20, Now only \$49. TAKE HOME a window display rug, 9x12. Original price 889. Now \$59.

be saved for the brave souls who will wade through the norass of type below. It's our semi-annual Truth-at-Any-Cost clearance of "Stickers," "Dogs," "White Elephants" or whatever, you want to call 'em. If it's true that everybody loves a bargain, there should be thousands of 'lovers' waiting for our doors to open at 9:30. Don't write; don't phone - we want you to see this junk in person before you buy. Many of these items (but not all) are also at our beloved branch stores. Watch local papers for announcements of their own Follies later this week!

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BE EARLY! early can you be? The store doesn't

JNLESS WE'RE IN for a long, cold winter you probably will not want to look a freplace in the face till next summer. If you're willing to put up with one till then you can have our \$7.95 Andirons and Fire Sets for \$2.95.

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SOFABEDS... Tired of sleeping on the floor? Here is a sofabed we're tired of looking at. Regular 889, slightly soiled, but for \$59 you can drug it home. Better yet, we'll deliver it.

If you don't like the above one, how about this twin studio, don't look too closely at the cover, but it is y SIMMONS and was \$119. Now

\$39.95, ABOUT 68-pc. dinner service for about 8. Solid gold border. Reduced from \$39.95 to \$19.95 because a few pieces were tossed at the boss.

BABY'S STROLLER bench carts, is our buyer on the spot! These were supposed to be kenne by Christmas at \$12.95. They'll still be around by Christmas 1950 un-less you buy them for a ridicu-iously low \$5. 2-3 PIECE maple living rooms, if you can live in the same room with them you can save \$35. Now all three pieces for \$78.

PORCELAIN TOP DINETTE— Chrome base, 4 leatherette sent-chairs. These were supposed to be scuree. But at \$70 and \$50 everybody was scarred away. Be brave, they're only \$30 and \$49.

AND WE ALSO have several maple chairs we'd lave to get out of stock. Yours for half price now fude. \$25 and our undying gratified.

SKIP THIS IF you don't like snappy looking chemic klichen chairs. Here's a leatherette acat and back job that is slightly damaged. Reg. price \$7.93. Your choice \$3.95 ca.

CAN'T BE USED FOR KEEPING ngotch but is a real value! A par-rel maple rocker worth a full \$70. This sample goes for \$40.

EERES A PIP! A 76°x6' wool sample twist weave Smith rug.

I has kathered a fittle dust. It sold for \$44.95. Take it home for \$21.05.

DARNED IF WE will keep this 3-pc, modern wilnut hedroom suite. It's been with us for 5 mos, and we don't want it. Reg. price \$189.

Yours for \$107.

4-PC. MODERN CHESTROBE suite, dresser, vanity, bed, chestrobe with mirror. We gotta get rid of it. You would pay us \$335.95 rex, price, but for our clearance only \$269.85

GETTING MARRIED this year?
That takes courage! But we got
the courage to close out this 4pc, modern burl watnut hedroom
suite. Ros. price \$263.95. Our
courage price to you \$159.

A 3-PC, MAPLE BEDROOM that is supposed to match. If you like the bed, chest, and dresser, you can save \$40. Now just \$68 for all 3 pieces.

REMNANTS: REMNANTS! we think our linoleam men just spend time making remnants. Come and look them over. Some pers. 4 yds., athers 15 yards. Original price 89c yd., now 50c per yd.

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snerous as the law allows-up to 45

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SAY POP, how about giving the "Little Woman" a break? We have just one famous make washing machine. Somebody tried to use the top for a checkerboard. Regularly \$100, take it away for only \$80.95. Oktay, don't take it, we'll deliver it?

SAY FOLKS: We got some sample mirrors around the store that you should have around your home. Values to \$22,95. As low as \$3.95

WHY BUILD hanging cablacts when Union-Fern gives then away. Sure they're a sit scratched, but look at the price. All steel for only \$7.77 each, worth \$5 more.

RUMMAGE, RUMMAGE and more rummage. Where? In the front window of U-F. We found all kinds of odds and ends to throw in this window, PLEASE be sure and look at the unmentionable prices in this window.

MORE RUMMAGE . . . This time they have some xample drapes, red and blue. A bit solled they say, We think they are just dirty, but values to \$5.98 for only \$2.98 ATTENTION all school children and TTENTION all school entitore and their parents, unless you're a poor unfortunate orphan. We just found 3 desks in our warehouse, maple, walnut and mallogany. I guess the price was so high they hid them, but come look and see the new price. Slashed from \$98 to \$59 and \$60 to \$30.

HERE'S A GOOD buy! A couple of three quarter size folding cots and innerspring mattresses by SIMMONS, They're so big and

BEDS! Won't we ever teach Dear Ole Lenny not to buy carlands of one number? Now we have a dozen walnut full size poster beds he marked \$20. Watt 'ull he sees the price we marked them. Only \$18.... Hurry for these!

SPRINGS... We buy them by the freight load, but don't sell them that fast. We have an odd tot of ensorted sizes, shapes, colors, etc. Values to \$24.50, take them away for \$9.

WE GOT 3 OR 4 maple lounge chairs that we don't want. They were \$39.95 and on our clearance sale they are yours as tow as \$19.95. OUR DRIVER must have bit the corner off of a maple cedar chest because it's missing. It was worth \$59.95. So we bit \$20 off the price, yours for \$39.

NOW, look what the delivery boys did. Chipped the porcelain off the corner of a new beautiful gas runge, marked \$119, so we chip

\$20 off the price. THE CAR SHIFTED so we shifted \$3 off the regular price of some all metal 2-door wardrobes, Were \$19.95. now \$18.95. Slight scratches and dents.

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GARDINER

Gardiner, Jan. 12-Miss Mary Andersen was a visitor in New-

burgh on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Brodhead of Kingston spent the week-end with her parton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devo.

Miss Janet Denton of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton. The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church held its Christmas formed Church held its Christmas.

parents, Mr. and Deyo.
Charles Wolfe and Miss Evelyn party last week.
Flashco of New York city spent in l. Mrs. Charles Rhinemark, in l. Mrs. Charles Rhinem Ted Wright, Newton Wright 12:30 p. m., after which gifts and Harold Holles left Thursday were exchanged. A business meetfor Miami. Fla., where they at ing followed. Those attending

and Harold Holles left Thursday for Miami, Fin., where they attended the air races.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright Spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Grace Marks, Mrs. Gussie Guimby, Mrs. John Metzler, Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie.

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des spent the week-end in New Bevier, Mrs. David Wiese, Mrs. Myron Wells, Mrs. Carl Dom-York city. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hoffman mreis, Mrs. Ivan Ostrander, Mrs. of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday Frank Dusinberre, Mrs. Alfred with Mr. Hoffman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood. Miss Mary Weider, Mrs. Agnes

> Whittenmore, Mrs. F. Agor, Mrs. John McIntosh and Mrs. Fred The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gardiner Fire Co., will hold its regular monthly meeting January 16. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lewis

Hewschkel, Miss Lillian Caholle,

Miss Madeline Moore, Mrs. C. D.

Quimby, Mrs. Henry Ruff, Jr. and Mrs. Florin Ruger. The Forest Glen Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Hubert Stern Montagny, Thursday, January 20. The meeting will start at 1 p. m. Miss Everice Parsons will speak on mental health.

The ladies of St. Charles Church will sponsor a game party at the parish hall, Friday, January 21.

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News of Our Own Service Folks



ROBERT P. MOWIER

Robert P. Mower, carpenter's Robert P. Mower, carpenter's Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. George Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mower of The president, Mrs. Gerow Schoon-maker, presided over the business meeting after which a social time thinks the social time. Utility Squadron 10, at the Naval Air Station, Naval Operating Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Mower entered Naval service August 1, 1945. He previously served at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla. (Official Navy Photograph)

Aleccas Home

John F. Alecca and Antholy Alecca, Jr., sons of Mr. and Ms. Anthony Alecca of 65 Gill street, have completed boot training at Cape, May, N. J., and are hone for a 10 day leave. The Alecca brothers emisted last November in the U. S. Coast Guard and mempletion of their leave, they will report to Pier 9, East River, New York,

Electric Heat for Glass

Electrical science reports that age-old headaches in glass manufacture have been hurdled and that highest quality glass now (an be produced with electric hear. The melting process is described as similar to the simple workings of an electric range or small

Post Office Burns

Oak River, Man., Jan 13 (A) A Board of Trade meeting formally petitioned the Canad an government for a new post office Hours later the old post office burned down. Now residents feel sure they'll get a new one.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Jan. 12 - The young people of the New Hurley Church are invited to meet with the young people of the Walkill Reformed Church Sunday, January 23, at 7:30 p. m. at the Community Hall. A religious movie entitled "My Name is Han" will be skown.

held in the Walden Resoluted Church Sunday afternoon, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. The pastor Tysse and family were visitors at the home of Mrs. Tysse's parents, and two or three key laymen of the home of Mrs. Tysse's parents, and Mrs. Fred Simpson, at each church are requested to attend this meeting. Reports on the church building and relief fund

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Gerow Wilkin on Thursday of this week at 2:30 p. m. The topic for the afternoon will be China's Anchor of Hope by Bertha Sutton, leader. There will be regular preach-Inere will be regular preaching services in the church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. All are welcome.

Last Wednesday afternoon the

was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess. The were served by the hostess. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clarence Spencer.

The Young Women's Club was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Garrison with Mrs, Edward Humphry as the assistant hostess. In the absence of Mrs. Otto Hadley, president, Mrs. Garrison took charge of the meeting. Twenty

president, Mrs. Garrison took charge of the meeting. Twenty

members were present at the meeting and at the close refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant. The next meet-

ing will be at the home of Mrs. John Powell. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Grahamsville were visitors at the home of their daughter and son-

Stone Ridge Friday night.

Mrs. Newton Wright of Gardi will be given and ways and means of raising the quotas will be discussed.

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Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Leaders seek approval of bill raising pay of President, Vice President and House speaker.

Foreign Relations Committee calls Dean Acheson as first witness at open hearings on his appoint-ment as secretary of state. Finance Committee holds closed

session to organize.

Labor Committee holds closed session to organize.

House

Routine session with no business scheduled. and Democratic leaders meet separately on com-mittee assignments.



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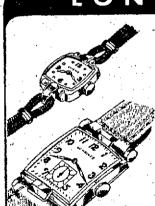
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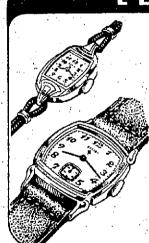


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WAR AGAINST CANCER .

One of the most exciting adventures in scientific research is the quest for the cause and cure of cancer. A growing army of scientists, supported financially by the American Cancer Society, has been recruited for duty. More than 200 researchers are receiving direct grants from the Society this year. And scores more are being supported by grants to institutions.

The research war against cancer is not an easy one. It is more difficult than the unleashing of atomic and cosmic power. Breaking the atom essentially was a problem based upon many familiar factors of physics and mathematics. Cancer, as old as life and almost as varied as the many forms of multicellular life, is growth gone wrong, And growth, normal or abnormal, has hidden its secrets well from all the great minds of history.

No major effort was made against cancer before the American Cancer Society started financing research only four years ago. Nevertheless, during the brief concerted assault on the disease a great deal of progress has been made.

Surgery and radiation, the only two standard methods of curing cancer, are claiming a far greater salvage of life than was thought possible a few years ago. Some of the bolder medical men will contend that cancers detected early and located in sites accessible to surgery are almost 100 per cent curable. The trugic fact is, however, that too often cancer's symptoms, silent and subtle, are ignored until the tumor has seeded the system with cancer colonies.

But even here there has been improvement. Surveys show that people are starting to heed the early danger signs of the disease and are reporting earlier to their doctors.

Under American Cancer Society support; research scientists are adopting dozens of different approaches to controlling the killer.

Meanwhile in universities and hospitals efforts are being made to find a blood test for cancer; nerve relationships to cancer are being studied; the mysterious might of hormones and enzymes is being traced; forty substances have been made radioactive in experiments to find some that will be taken up by tumors; significant progress in decting some kinds of cancer accurately and parly by microscopic search for cancer cells in body fluids has been made. experiments to find some that will be taken up by tumors; significant progress in detecting some kinds of cancer accurately and in body fluids has been made.

Throughout the land new substances are being used experimentally to treat human cancer. None of these apparently is the answer. But several show some promise. And some day a common factor may be isolated or a new substance found that will control growth.

On an ever-broadening front, the war against cancer is gaining momentum.

PEACE MOVE THAT FAILED

Everyone has heard of the Declaration of Independence. Less well known was the Olive Branch Petition which preceded it, and which has just been put on display by the New York Public Library. This was a last attempt at a peaceful settlement of the colonial differences with Great Britain. Though there had already been fighting at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill, the rupture was not regarded as irremediable.

In one last effort at reconciliation, the Continental Congress on July 8, 1775, prepared a temperately worded statement of grievances. Knowing that King George III was violently opposed to what might be called collective bargaining on the part of the colonies, each member of Congress signed it individually. The list was headed by the bold signature of John Hancock, familiar to everyone who has been a reproduction of the Declaration of Independence. The document was sent to England by Richard Penn, a descendant of William Penn and a supporter of the British government; but the King refused to see Penn or look at the document.

The Olive Branch Petition was adopted almost exactly a year before the Declaration of Independence. Had it been fairly received and accomplished its purpose, Americans might now be contented member of the Brit-

'These Days'

THE RISK TOO GREAT

The British, it would seem to me, are risking too much in their direct intervention in the Palestine war. Already the Israeli guerrillas (and that is the most that they can be) have defeated all the Arab armies sent against them. They have even defeated the Egyptian army, which was supposed to amount to something. The British have used war planes to intimidate Israel, and the Israelis shot the planes down. Then the Brilish mobilized their Mediterranean fleet at Malta.

These Jews will fight for Palestine. Maybe in all the complexities of modern life, the simplicity of unabashed nationalism may no longer be understood. But there it is. Zionism is not a refugee movement; it is not retaliation for wrongs done; it is not an attempt to solve a current problem; it is one of those amazing historic movements which continues, with or without reason, to remove that the next wrong the continues.

which continues, with or without reason, to reassert itself in each generation.

Take, for instance, the case of the Maccabes. At this distance, this Hasmonean revolt against the full force of the post-Alexandrian hellenic world does not seem practical. Yet they did fight and they did succeed in their mission. Palestine Hasmoneans became corrupt and even indecent might have remained a Jewish state during these thousands of years were it not that subsequent. The core of Israelish civilization is treligious faith, a firm belief and acceptance of God's law, and when they desert their core, they cease to possess the strength to survive, which is true of all peoples. It is interesting to recall that old Mattathias on his deathbed realized that Israel's mission is the law—that is, natural law, the law of God. He said to his victorious sons: said to his victorious sons:

said to his victorious sons:

... Now therefore, my sons, be ye zealous for the law, and give your lives for the covenant of your fathers. Call to remembrance what acts our fathers did in their time; so shall ye receive great honour and an everlasting name. Wherefore, ye my sons, be valiant, and show yourselves men in the behalf of the law; for by it shall ye obtain

the berait of the taw, for by the new state of glory..."

The same spirit prevails in the new state of Israel and it is undoubtedly carrying them through a great travail. When Israel started to hold this small strip by military power very few believed that they could possibly succeed. Certainly few believed that they could accomplish so much alone and unaided. The general assumption was that the combined power of the Arab states, armed by Great Britain, would reduce Israel to a armed by Great Britain, would reduce Israel to a memory of an abortive attempt at statehood. But memory of an abortive attempt at statehood. But that did not happen. Instead, the smail Israeli army defeated all the Arabs. This was contrary to British plan and policy. It needs to be noted that Israel, in this war, has had the physical assistance of no country and the goodwill of some only after prolonged debate. Arms were purchased wherever available and smuggled past the British blockade.

chased wherever available and smuggled past the British blockade.

The British are taking on a force that cannot be measured in numbers. Men who dare to die cannot be defeated. That is what Japan, for instance, learned in China. It is also what we learned in our war with Japan, which we won by a food blockade rather than in actual battle. It is only when a people substitute practical wisdom for spiritual courage that the moment comes when the calculations concerning the facts lead to surrender. That happened to the Germans twice in two wars. But it will not happen to Israel. If practical considerations governed those who dwelf in Israel, they would not be there at all.

What Great Britain risks is the conclusion that its policy is not only unwise but unfair. It risks the prospect of an antagonism among many people who would like to strengthen and support Great Britain. It risks the prospect of the defeat of aid from this country. There seems to be neither logic most field the prospect of the defeat of aid from this country. There seems to be neither logic nor flexibility in British policy in Palestine—only that same stubborness over an error which has marked George Marshall's policy concerning China. It seems to me that Great Britain is risking too much over nothing that can any longer matter to the empire. Israel is a fact that will not down. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

INSULIN IN MENTAL CASES

Before shock treatment was discovered, it was estimated that, at the rate mental disease was increasing, in less than 50 years one-half the people of the world would be needed to care for the other half, Then came the discovery of shock treatment -insulin, metrazol, electric-and it was felt that there would be a lowering of the rate at which mental illness was increasing. This has proved true.

ducing the dose of insulin used but using it oftener, now can treat many of these cases safely and with excellent results.

In "Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry," Dr. D. S. Sullivan states that treatment with insulin, given by the intensive subshock technique, not only is effective in producing an improvement in the symptoms, but also completely stops the symptoms for certain periods. In addition, it brings about apparent recoveries of the psychotic or mentally upset parent recoveries of the psycholic or mentally upset patients seen in the Army.

The majority of the patients treated were suffer-

ing from the double personality or dream-state type of mental illness. Many of the patients had been psychotic or mentally afflicted three or four months before reaching the hospital from overseas. The pital psychotic or high the hospital from overseas. Despite this long period with mental symptoms, the majorresponded well to the intensive sub-shock in-

Intensive insulin subshock treatment, consisting "Intensive insulin subshock treatment, consisting of adequate subshock reactions twice a day, seven days a week for three weeks, should be used in all mentally disturbed states of the sever anxiety-tension type with severe depression."

Intensive insulin subshock is a relatively safe procedure and can be carried out in a group setup in which 20 to 30 patients can be cared for by two attendants.

nurses and five attendants.

turies and live attendants.

When the mental symptoms: do not respond satisfactorily to insulin subshock treatment, at least 12 electric shock treatments should be given (one treatment three times a week). This will increase he rate of improvement and freedom from symptoms up to 90 per cent. Neurosis

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your copy.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Canadians, and July eighth and not the Fourth might be our day of national celebra-

As far as atomic warfare is concerned, it may go as far as it likes in an outward direction - with the understanding that it never comes back.

An educator advises the cultivation of ballast for the human conscience. Now how ish Commonwealth on the same basis as are we going to pass that around equitably?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

budget had just been selected, asked President Truman for his young Webb joined the Gardner name. The President hesitited, law firm. name. The President hesitited, law firm.

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Farley had cancelled the air mail contracts, the Gardner law firm gural st

uggested Morrison. "No," replied Ma

STIAMES OXMAN

Washington—At a White House Carolinians. They pay a man labor and farm leaders was a good one, and promised to think it over. \$2,500 a year and want to keep one, and promised to think it over. Standard in the control of the bind of th Jimmy first."

He did—with the result that young Webb joined the Gardner President about the huge demand for ticket for the increase. for tickets for the inaugural core-

name:

"James E. Webb," he said.

It was obvious from Trun an's hesitation that he had not krown Webb before.

of Harry Truman that last week he was appointed to the No. 2 spot in American foreign affairs—undersecretary of state.

As such, his job will be to oil the creaking Slate Depart cent machinery and fire some of the diplomatic doodlers who have been piddling away the peace. He was picked personally, by Therefore, we have been picked personally by Therefore, we have been picked personally by Therefore, we have a property.

suggested Morrison.

"No," replied Man, who came system functioning."

from western North Carolina. "I Truman said he thought the idea from western North of, a conference among business,

"Never in history has an inau-"Never in history has an indu-gural stimulated such tremendous popular support and enthusiasm," said Hildreth. "The people are as enthusiastic now as they were the

day after your election."
"The auswer may be, Mel,"
grinned Truman, "that there are a lot more Democrats than there used to be."

Merry-Go-Round

story behind the wartime Big Three conferences. Maine's GO.P. Senator Owen Brewster, who frequently takes to the air himself, is now championing the Navy cause in a magazine article, called: "The Navy Takes to the Air." Writing for the Aero Digest, Brewster chooses sides in the Navy-Air Force controversy, refers to their bitter squabble over appropriations as a "healthy appropriations as a "healthy struggle for funds."

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago Jan. 13, 1929—The area had the season's first sub-zero weather with the Freeman thermometer recording a low of four degrees below zero. Byron C. Snyder of Woodstock

oned.
John J. Kearney of Bruyn avenue and Miss Margaret E. Smith of Spring street were married.

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson of Highland died.

Jan. 13, 1939-Gideon Dunn, Tillson carpenter, died at his Colonials defeated the Jersey Reds 44-39 in an American League basketball contest at the nuncipal auditorium.

The Freeman thermometer re-corded a low of 26 degrees above zero.
Mrs. Augustus Long, formerly of this city, died in Jersey City.

Children need to have three to four glasses of milk every day; traily attributed to William Henry adults need two or more. Any milk not taken in liquid form may be consumed in other ways—in puddings, on cereals, in soups, in sherbets and so forth.

damned?"

A—This popular saying is gentary the many years it was headquarters of the Manchu Dynasty.

The supposed to say the many years it was headquarters of the Manchu Dynasty.

In ancient Babylon, an unskill-ful surgeon's mistakes might cost him the loss of his hands, according to Enevelopedia Britannica. dings, on cereals, in sherbets and so forth.

Today in Washington

'Package' Ideas of Taft-Hartley Proposal Revisions Have More in Them Than Meets Eye.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

labor unions really want to dictate parties wanted it. the procedure by which Congress shall consider legislation. Like other lobbies here, they have every constitutional right to petition congress and to urge that certain congress are congressed to the congress of the Senate Labor constitutional right to petition consider the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the co Congress and to urge that certain legislation be taken up in a way that will be favorable to their inthat will be favorable to their in-terests. But Congress alone de-first dramatic evidence that the cides how much it will yield to "fair deal" was not being given such pressure and influence.

In the case of the labor-union

But even if the so-called "one as promised."

In the case of the labor-union lobby, it is getting ready to threaten members of both Houses with punishment at the polls if they lail to do as the labor unions ask. I all to do as the labor unions ask. This is very effective because the this is very effective because the a minimum and, in order to excitizens who could be interested in defending members of Congress at lower the legislation, the machine the ballot box for voting their convictions without regard to threats the congressed and have that

tions Law without change except to keep the five-man National Laio keep the hye-man National La-hor Relations Board, which used to be composed of three members under the old law. Then the la-bor unions say they will be will-ing to see a new law passed which carries out some of the proposals for a substitute made by the Presfor a substitute made by the Pres-

there will be no further legislation at this session. This does not mean they will favor such a step, but it does mean that the attempt of the groups which represent a public-interest viewpoint to get some of the features of a balanced labormanagement law enacted would meet such opposition as to prolong the debate. Each side would ac-

Washington, Jan. 13-The "one bottle up all amendments. The package" and "two-package" ideas with respect to amendment or repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act have flected a mandate from the countries in them more than meets the eye.

It is a strange case in which the countries a strange case in which the countries are the countries of the countries are th

precied that a "two package" ap-proach would end any chance of a balanced law. It would be the

a minimism and in order to ex-

victions without regard to threats are not organized and hence that part of the membership which sees no support for their side is inclined to be timid and do what the labor unions want.

The labor viewpoint quite naturally favors a "two package" approach—that is, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and re-enactment of the Wagner Labor Relations Law without change except issues or whether Congress constructions. really becomes interested in the issues, or whether Congress con-siders that a "mandate" was giv-

compromise was attained, but the same Republicans are now con-spiring with the radical Demo-Even this minimum is reluctant. It is the leaders feel confident that once the Wagner Act is restored can steamroller a bill through just as the House does.

The Republicans seem to have

miscued on their strategy on fil-busters. This is a weapon of the minority and the Republicans are in the minority. The southern Democrats probably would vote with the Republicans on labor is management law enacted would meet such opposition as to prolong the debate. Each side would accuse the other of being responsible for the death of the legislation.

For twelve years after the Wagner Act was passed in 1935, the labor-union lobby succeeded in preventing any amendments whatsoever. A favorable majority in the Senate committee helped to with the Republicans on labor issues if the latter would not press. It will take a little while for the labor bill to reach the Senate by which time the civilities the position of southern senators and perhaps Republicans, too, on the matter of fillbustering the Senate committee helped to (Reproduction rights reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

At 7 a. m. on Inaugural Day; President Truman will breakfast this listlet group of men he commanded in World War I—Battery D. 129th Field Artiflery. They will breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel on Missouri ham, and the high point of the occasion will be when Captain Truman cults the when Captain Truman cults the when less of the gummy text that about completed a deal to pur-

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Questions-Answers | So They Say... Q-Who translated the Bible

for the American Indians?

A—John Eliot of Massachusetts established a church and preached established a converted the Indians in their native language. He translated the Bible for them and converted thousands for them and to Christianity.

Q—Did William Henry Harrison lead the inaugural parade on March 4, 1841? March 4, 1841?

A—Although the records are not clear on the subject, it seems that President Harrison rode a white charger at or near the head of the parade from the Capitol to the Presentive Manning on March of the parade from the Capitol to the Executive Mansion on March 4, 1841. A carriage had been pro-vided for him, but he insisted on riding horseback to and from the ceremonies.

walk at Atlantic City, N. J., erected?

A-It was erected in 1870 and was the first boardwalk in the world.

Q-Which country was once known as Theria? A—lberia was the Greek name for the peninsula including mod-ern Spain and Portugal.

Q-Who said "The public be

the common people.

In order not to show anything

brutal on the screen, most movies end as the couple is about to get married. -Jo Stafford, radio and acreeentertainet.

A people is much harder conquer than an army . . . We're not a bit worried.

—President Jose Figueres of Costa

in his country. I can assure you we will not surrender outright to the Com-

Rica commenting on revolution

Sun Fo, Chinese premier. Christopher Columbus was

pirate in the French service.

—Tivadar Acs, historian of the
Hungarian Academy of Sciences. If the Russians did obtain any

If the Russians and obtain any American state secrets, they were justified in doing so because all nations indulge in spying.

The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean of Canterbury," on current spy investigations.

Named in 1928

The city of Peiping, which means Northern Plain, received its name in 1928 after being called Peking (Northern Capital) during the many years it was headquarters of the Manchu Dynasty.



Believe It or Not! In Savey

School District

Woodstock and two districts in Woodstock and two districts in Greene county, is a large flat now tion.

The tally clerks were Mrs. the junction of Route 28 and Route 28-A. The purchase price Mrs. Reginald Every of Mt. Tremstep will be the employment of the junction of Route 28 and Route 28. A. The purchase price is \$13,750. The vote last evening was a complete endorsement of the action of the Board of Education of the district which has been working toward the ultimate erection of a central school to replace the several small district schools of the area. John 11. Moshle is supervising principal of the Onsupervising principal of the Onsupervising principal of the Consideration of Central School district.

The meeting Wednesday evening was opened by Lester Shuitis of Wiltenberg, president per of the Board of Education.

Illim Cruickshank of Big Indian, Mrs. Reginald Every of Mt. Tremper and Miss Jane Gulinic of step will be the employment of an architect to prepare plans and specifications for an adequate building. Plans completed, bids will be sought. Before the actual building operations are commenced, however, the voters of the rate to determine the birth rates from those figures to project into the future the possible birth rate from those figures to project into the future the possible birth rate from those figures to project into the future the possible birth rate from those figures to project into the future the possible birth rate from those figures to project into the future the possible birth rate from those figures to project into the future the possible birth rate from those figures to project into the future the possible birth rate from those figures. A study and India.

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James A, Simpson of Phoenicia also be made to determine the poswas selected as chairman and presided at the meeting. Tellers tion and once this study is comwere James Shultis of Wittenberg pleted it will show the probable and Virgil Gordon of Brown Status and Virgil Gordon of B

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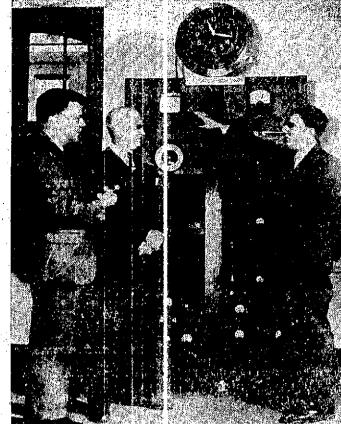
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Acheson Says He and Hiss Are Friends and Remain So

Washington, Jan. 13 (P)-Dean ments and did not report directly

courrier.

Acheson told the committee that Donald Hiss, brother of Alger Served as Acheson's assistant secretary of state. He said Donald Hiss "served me and the testified then that Alger Hiss was country with complete fidelity and loyalty."

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The rominee said Alger Hiss was a wrong He went on to out-

Acheson, nominee for secretary of state, testified today that he and dersecretary of state in 1946. Hiss headed the division which handled relations with the United Nations Nations.

remain friends."

Chairman Connally (D.-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, quickly led a hearing on the nomination into the question of Acheson's relations with Hiss, his former subordinate at the State Department, Hiss is under perjury indictment in connection with his denial that he ever gave any secret State Department information to Whittaker Chambers, who has admitted the served as a Communist courrier.

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Nations.

Observing that "my friendship is not given easily and it is not given easily

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and loyalty."

The nominee said Alger Hiss was wrong. He went on to outline his association with Alger's brother, Donald, who was his extended to the same of the ecutive assistant for several years. Acheson also told of going to Berle's office to discuss the Hiss

brothers. He said Berle told him of information that one of the Hiss brothers "had associations" would make his presence in Ache-son's office embarrassing to the department.

department.

Acheson said he asked Berle which one of the Hiss prot'ers he referred to. He said Bene told him he could not say. Neither, Acheson said, would Berle tell him the source of his information "for security reasons."

Acheson said he told Berle he would speak to Donald Hiss about

would speak to Donald Hiss about the matter, but on the basis of the "vague" and unsupported information Berle had given him, he had no intention of dismissing He said he questioned Donald

First and Hiss told him he had ho such "associations." He said Hiss offered to leave Acheson's office if

desired.,

Acheson said he replied that he had "complete confidence" in Fliss and considered the matter closed.

Oulton Will Join Cash Register Co.

Francis J. Oulton, maintenance mechanic of the local parking meters, notified Police Chief Ray VanBuren yesterday that he was resigning that position as of

Jan. 29, it was learned today. Oulton, who has been employed as maintenance mechanic on the meters since their installation, has accepted a position with the Na-tional Cash Register Company at Poughkeepsie. Announcement of a successor is expected to be made

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN If juvenile delinquency continues to grow maybe we'll have to bring back the old woodshed.

A California man who fell three stories will recover. And we'll bet he'll wait for the elevator—next



People are already exchanging hose "Just-what-I-wanted" Christmas presents.

Scientists do such a fine job of digging up things, we suggest they try their luck on lower prices.

City Group Gives Sign for Cruises \$250 to May Family

Robert W. Case, manager of Herman E. Gottfried has announced on behalf of Admiral W. S. DeLany, commandant of the that he would turn over early Third Naval District, that cruises next week to the family of Auare available to members of the reserve in Kingston and Ulster county, commencing the latter part of January and the early served. For the formular to the collected through the efforts of a

part of January and the early part of February. There is a two-week cruise commencing January 30 and ending February 12, aboard the U.S.S. Sicily and a division of destroyers. This cruise is scheduled for southern waters with lib-Working on the committee were Frank Hopper, president of the local film operators' union; Kenneth Evory, the union's secretary; Miss Elizabeth Risley, manager of Reade's Kingston Theatre and Huyler VanWagenen.

'The fund started with a donation of \$25 by the Central Business Men's Association, which is headed by Case, and others who contributed \$25 were the film operty at several ports.

In addition there is another

In addition there is another cruise which commences February 20 and concludes March 19 aboard the U.S.S. Leyte, the U.S.S. Sicily, the U.S.S. Portsmouth, and two destroyer squadrons. This cruise will be conducted in the Caribbean, Liberty will be granted in Caribbean ports. headed by Case, and others who contributed \$25 were the film operators' union and The Avalon on Route 28. Other donations were made by employes of the local theatres and employes of the Kresge Five & Ten Cent store on Wall street. For all of the cruises mentioned, full pay and allowances are authorized for the entire period of the cruise. Anyone desiring to obtain information regard-

ing these cruises may communicate with H. E. Gottfried at 41 John street, or phone 3604. It has been estimated that

Reservists May

Reade's local theatres, said today collected through the efforts of a local committee.

Explosion Kills Two Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 13 (P)—One or two persons were killed and at least 15 were injured by the explosion of a bomb in a Cairo square today. A report circulated that a policemen also was fatally

injured, but the report lacked con-firmation. Fifteen persons were treated at the government hos-pital in the Kasr El Aini district. Hospital attendants said five of



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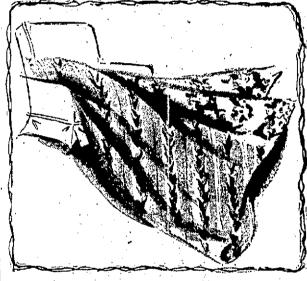
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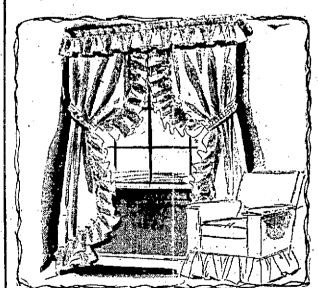
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Judge—But how could you marry a mun you knew to be a burglar?
Witness—Oh, I thought he'd be

no quiet about the house. Mother—Johnnie dear, I was hoping you would be unselfish enough to give your little sister the largest piece of enndy. Why, even the old hen will give all the nicest dainties to her little chicks and take only a tiny one once in a while for herself.

Johnnie (After watching the old hen awhile)—Well, mom. I'd do the same thing if it was worms.

"People everywhere are shocked and slek at heart to hear so much talk of another war so soon after the terrific destruction and slaughter of millions of people in the last war. They have every right to be shocked and siek at heart."—Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations.

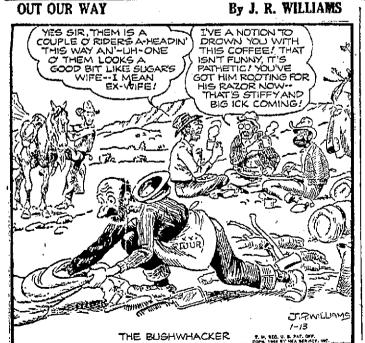
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By DICK TURNER CARNIVAL



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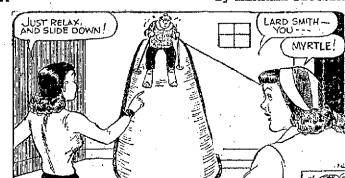


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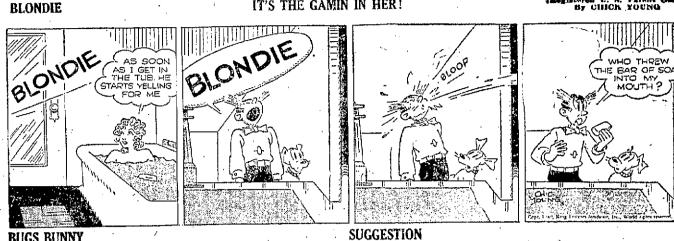
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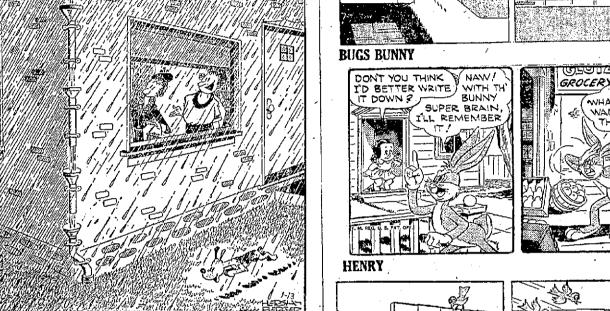
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(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney SNOWBOUND! DONALD DUCK (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatto WEDDED BLISS? PHOOEY! ALL THE GIRLS I KNOW WHO ARE MARRIED ARE MISERABLE! I INTEND TO BE A CAREER GIRL! LIVE MY OWN LIFE! NOT BE A STOOGE FOR A PAIR OF PANTS ... BLAH-BLAH. BUT AT ANY WEDDING, WHO IS IT THAT BOWLS OVER ALL OPPOSITION TO CATCH THE BRIDE'S BOUQUET? (Megistered U. N. Patent Off By CHICK YOUNG IT'S THE GAMIN IN HER!





By Hersbberger





"Oh, we'll box and wrestle and play leapfrog and jumping jack on the beds, Mrs. Jones—don't worry, they'll be tired out before you get home!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

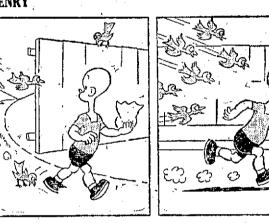
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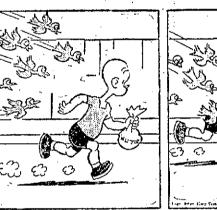
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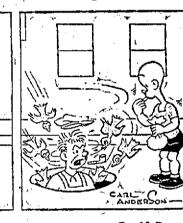












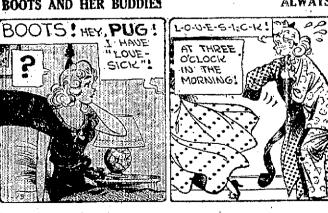


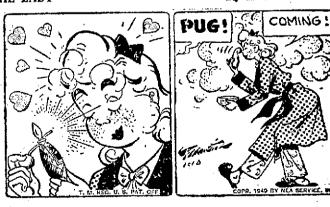
















Feinberg Presents Bill to Regulate Comic Books' Sale

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (P)... Senate Majority Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg introduced legislation today to regulate the publication,

distribution and sale of comic books in New York state.

The bill would create a new "comic book division" in the State Education Department. It would review all comic books intended for publication or distribution in the state and althor grant or deny the state and either grant or deny a permit.

Publishers or distributors of the

Fublishers or distributors of the book then would be required to include a statement on the title page indicating whether or not approval had been received.

Permits would be denied if the book were considered "obscene, lewd, lascivious, flithy, indecent, immoral or disgusting."

The Plattsburgh Republican's measure was a follow-up of a statement he made last November that he intended to deal "effectively" with undestrable comic books. He said at that time that such books "unquestionably had been a constitution feeter to the rising

He said at that time that such books "unquestionably had been a contributing factor to the rising wave of juvenile delinquency."

James F. Fitzpatrick, Republican assemblyman from Plattsburgh, announced he would sponsor a companion measure in the Assembly tomorrow.

The legislative move comes on the heels of efforts by several cities and counties, and school, church and other groups in the state to restrict the sale and distribution of undesirable comic books.

books. In December the Albany county district attorney notified wholesalers of 62 comic books that in his opinion, they were violating the penal law which prohibits publication and distribution of lewd

and indecent literature.

He threatened to take the matter to the courts if the distribution were conlinued.

tion were continued.

In Schenectady/county, the district attorney has announced that he will investigate, "and if necessary prosecute" distributors of comic books if complaints are lodged against them.

ACCORD

Accord, Jan. 13-Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal on Monday at 7:30 p. m. 4-S meeting at the church, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Consistory meeting on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

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Methodist Church, the Rev. R. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock.

At the annual meeting of the Accord Fire Company officers for the ensuing year were elected: Dewey Countryman, president; Sam Banks, vice president; Clyde Gazlay, secretary; Herman Gazlay, treasurer; Lester Coddington, trustee for three years. A report on the honor roll revealed that William Anderson donated the paint and Marvin Savatgy is to do the painting to freshen up the roll. The roll and the large evergreen The roll and the large evergreen tree at the head of the street near it were lighted during the holidays it were lighted during the holidays as a community project by William Anderson and shared in by Ted Nelson of the Accord Farmers Co-op. It is expected that the lighting will be expanded next year. President Countryman appointed William Anderson, Harry Ford, J. Sanford Cross and Theodore Nelson as co-chairmen of the

pointed Willam Anderson, Harry Ford, J. Sanford Cross and Theodore Nelson as co-chairmen of the building committee.

Mrs. Phoche Lawrence has returned to her work at the post office after having been ill. Mrs. Harry Ford assisted during her apsence.

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Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Traver have left for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lang and Abraham Besdesky have left for a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Abraham Besdesky is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman at their home in Kingston.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Percy Gazlay on Wednesday, January 19. A pot-lunch luncheon will be served at moon.

Mrs. Perry Coddington had the mistortune to injure her index finger recently, causing amputation to the second Joint.

Miss Sonya Anderson injured her ankle and foot recently.

Miss Shella Lawrence is ill at her home.

Held for Homicide

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New York, Jan. 13 (19)—Joseph
Weber, 38, of 26-47 91st street,
Jackson Heights, Queens, was arrested by Brooklyn police last
night on a homicide charge in
connection with the death of Flarold Clark, 45, of Jersey City,
N. J. Clark died January 5 in the
Jersey City Medical Center.
Erooklyn police said he entered
the Center December 28 with a
fractured skull and told Jersey
City nuthoraties he had a fight in
Erooklyn with Weber. An Investigation by Brooklyn police disclosed both men were employed
at Pler Service, Inc. They were
working at a Brooklyn pier December 27 and got into a fist fight
about the amount of work each about the amount of work each was doing, the police said.

Brownie Tips Next time you bake brownles, cut them in diamond shapes for variation and sprinkle the tops with confectioners' sugar or frost them.



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Split Pea or Bean Soup

1 cup split peas (or beans)

A small onlon

4 tablespoons fat 4 tablespoons flour

I tall evaporated mitte Salt and Pepper

Soak peas or beans over night, add onion and seasoning. Cook until soft. Put through strainer. Make white sauce of fat, flour and milk, dlluted with equal amount of water. Add peas or beans and cook until well mixed. Serves 4. (Leftover beked beans may be used).

Spanish Rice

1/3 cup uncooked rice 2 cups canned tomatoes

I cup hot water

I chopped onion % chopped green pepper

1 cup cheese, cut up 2 tablespoons margarine

Mix everything in oiled baking dish, salting and peppering. Bake uncovered in slow oven for 1 hour or until rice is soft. Stir. 4 servings.

Quick Rice Curry

4 tablespoons margarine 1 minced onlon

1/2 cup mille

1 can mushroom soup 2 tablespoons curry powder

2 cups diced cooked meat 2 cups cooked rice

Brown onion in margarine (or butter), add milk, soup and curry powder; mix and heat slowly. Add meat, cook two minutes. Serve on hotfluffy rice, Serves 4,

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Due Depositors\$15,383,985.99

Value 3,002,002.51

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As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

men named. No answer at all
so far. And after saying he was
disturbed he pulls the rug from
under hinself to make dam sure disturbed he pulls the rug from had therefore a chuin of endorsement. You had therefore a chuin of endorsements by the men for whom they worked, but reputable men, one could sink a tooth into. That's Harvard Law for you, where old Weenie carved the motto: "To derive plain meanings from plain

Harvard Law Ior you, where old Weenle carved the motto: "To derive plain meanings from plain words. is pernicious oversimplification."

But all right. Take Berle at his word about Nathan Witt. The pair of them were Happy Hot Dogs of the Frankfurtor cult, so you can be sure he known as the man who controlled the board during the 'bloody anarchy of the early thirties which gave birth to the misbegotten C.I.O. with all its terror and its continuing corruption of the American system of life. But Berle never sald so. Yet, he is an officer of the court; isn't he? Well, then, what did he ever do to inform the public, to denounce with and protect the country against him?

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"I looked into the then position of the Hiss boys first." He calls these twirps boys although Alger is 44 and the other is 42. They certainly get a lot of mileage out of adolescence up at

is 42.

Harvard Law.

I must quit interrupting the mugg. I am acting like that sergeant with the fish at Harrison street.

Now remember, the question was, what did he do?

"A.—(By. Mr. Berle)—According the must be more dependent on the more find out from any of time of day. It will be tomorrow will never find out from any of time of day. It will be tomorrow will never find out from any of time of day. It will be tomorrow will never find out from any of time of day. It will be tomorrow will never find out from any of time of day. It will be tomorrow of my old hero of Harrison street.

But that is Harvard law to Syndicate, Inc.) My recollection is that at that time Alger Hiss was doing some relatively unimportant work in, I think, the legal department, and I have forgotten what Donald was doing, but neither was in a position where he either had access to confidential information or where he had much to do with policy, so for the moment there was no immediate danger.

"Further, the idea that the Hiss boys and Nat Witt were going to take over the United States gov-ernment didn't strike me as any immediate danger." Etill no answer, you observe

end the fourflusher hasn't really got his mouth open yet. And note how he cuts the ground from under himself with the stuff about "my recollection" and "I think" and "I have forgotten" and anyway it was all very harmless at worst.

But here we go again:
"I checked on the two Hiss boys.
Specifically I checked with Dean
Acheson and later I checked when Acheson became the assistant sec-retary of state and Alger Hiss became his executive assistant. That to my knowledge was the first time when Alger Hiss would have peen in a position to do anything

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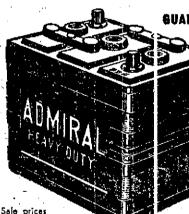
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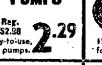
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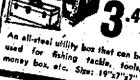


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Scott Expected To Continue Role As GOP Chairman

Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-Harry Darby, Kansas committeeman, and today he expects Rep. Hugh ership which lost the November D. Scott, Jr., to continue as Republican national chairman.

Darby, himself mentioned as a possible candidate to oppose Scott

in Omaha January 25 and 26, said he isn't interested in running for the job.

The Kansas committeeman made it plain, however, that he hopes Scott will act as a free agent in the chairmanship, without any favoritism toward friends of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the defeated G.O.P. presidential nominee.

Scott already has said he regards himself as not bound to any potential presidential candidate, since he accepts at face value Dewey's announcement that he

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isn't going to run for the presidence again.

The decision of Darby not to If he is successful in obtaining a

The decision of Darby not to oppose Scott at the forthcoming and tonal committee meeting was a blow to the movement to oust the national chairman.

The movement was started originally in a call by Clarence Budington Kelland, Republican national committeeman from Arizona for an overlure of the land.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 13 (A)

Although some committee mentbers have been saying that the group ought to elect one of its own as chairman, Scott has at the party committee meeting in Omaha January 25 and 26,

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Hoornbeek Gets Prize For 4-H Dairy Progress

Roger Hoornbeck of Ston Ridge was the winner of the first Joseph Brill award of a heife. calf to the boy or girl enrolled in Ulster County 4-H dairy work showing the most progress during Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 13 (A)—Officers and directors of the New the year, it was announced by York State Fire Chlefs Associa-tion have voted to ask Congress Edmund R. Bower, county 4-11 Club agent.

for legislation to provide work-men's compensation for firemen The heifer calf was awarded to injured fighting fires on federal property. The action was taken' yesterday at the group's mid-win-ter meeting. Chief Henry F. Drake of Clinton's Corners said volunteer Hoornbeek for his work during 1948. The award, planned to b: an armual event, was set up this year by Joseph Brill of Stone Ridge, himself a former 4-11 ment-

of Clinton's Corners said volunteer firemen in some areas had refused to light fires on federal property because they were not protected. The executive group opposed a proposal of the New York city administration to take the appointment of the fire chief out of the civil service category. "Such action would destroy the merit system," they maintained. ber.
Brill began his purebred her in 1933 with the help of Miss Margaret Latimer, acting 4-14 Club agent, and John Schoormaker of Accord. In 1939, Brill was New York State 4-H Hostein champion boy.

Einstein, most noted for his work in atomic fission and for development of the theory of relativity said that "where there is no wi New York, Jan. 13 (A)-Dr. Albert Einsteln, scheduled to leave there is no way" to find world a Brooklyn hospital today, says peace. He said the United National there is no just reason for "the inability so far to solve the Palerhostile attitude that exists believed the East and the West." Ithority.

Plenty of Work for Congress



Einstein Theory



The new Congress won't have much time to loaf, judging by the number of bills it must pass upon. On opening day a record 612 bills and resolutions was introduced in the House. Capitol officials had to work late at night to record them all. Here Clarence E. Young, of Appleton City, Mo., assistant bill clerk of the House, enters the last.

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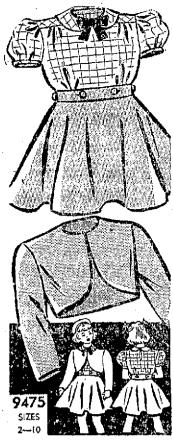
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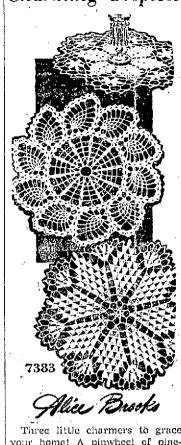
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Jews Won't Yield

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 13 (A)
-Dr. Bernard Joseph, military governor of Jerusalem, said today

governor of Jerusalem, said today the 90,000 Jews in the new section of the city "will never give up Jerusalem to please the desires of foreign states."

Joseph, who flew to the United States to address the 10th annual conference of the United Jewish Appeal, said "Our sacrifice for the city has made it holy to us in a new sense."

He told 1,200 delegates to the conference the Israeli government will consider internationalization cause "we recognize the special

cause "we recognize the special interests of world Christianity and of Islam in their holy places."

The old city, which is slightly more than a half-mile square, now is held by the Arab Legion, Joseph said.

The Israeli government considers the Negev desert its own and looks forward to making it a fertile land, Joseph said.

"We have won with the gun, now you in America must make it possible for us to win with the plough and the water pipe," he said.

said.

During the day the conference is expected to arrive at a quota for the U.J.A. drive for funds in 1949. Herman L. Weisman of New York, acting chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, has asked the conference for \$291,000,000 to finance projects in Israel. The U.P.A. is one of three major agencies of the U.J.A. How much will be allocated to Israel projects will be determined in the quota.

ment plans an irrigation program ment plans an irrigation program for the Negov desert that contemplates an expenditure of \$200,000,000. He said 25 Jewish settlements now exist in the desert. It is planned to settle 500,000 Jews in the area in the next ten years, Joseph said. As outlined yesterday, the 1949

financial needs of the three agen-cles of the U.J.A. have been set at almost \$373,000,000.

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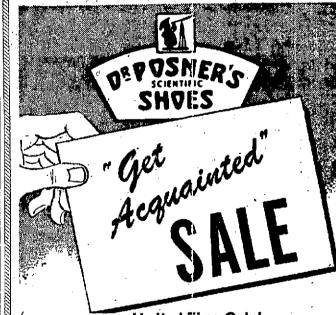
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KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Jan. 12-The Ladies Aid Society will meet Friday, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Lorin Hover. The election of officers will take place at this annaul neeting.

Laura Hummel and Faith Blass spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Susic Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard of Stone Ridge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover on

Arne Jacobson left last week to join the fishing fleet in Scattle for the salmon fishing season.

Michael Blass entertained his son and several other guests Sunday afternable. day afternoon.

Their Thought

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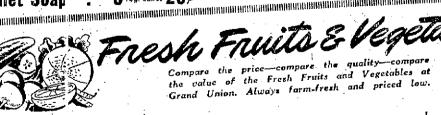
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Woodstock News

Woodstock Vols Re-elect Simmons

Woodstock, Jan. 13-Birge Simdstock, Jan. 13—Birge Sim-and Robert Whitley; ters, Mrs. Frederick president of the Woodstock Vol-unteer Firemen's Association on New York city, two sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren. Monday evening at the annual Mrs. Seyffardt was the niece of the late Madame Mary Desti. reciected were Montcona DeWitt, vice-president; Herbert Wyman, secretary; Mervin Doremus, treasurer: Reginald Laps, chief; George Haythorne, first assistant to chief; and Perry Franklin, second chief assistant. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd was named chaplain and the Rev. Charles O. Bennett, assistant chaplain.

It was deemed advisable that a number of the firemen be familiar with the use of the inhalator and in line with this iden, a group of the men will be given instruction by Mervin Doremus at the fire beginning next Monday

Another matter of importance to the volunteers was the special training course in 'fire-fighting, etc., which will be given throughout the county in the near fiture. It was learned that the county will be given distributed to the county of will be set up into four districts for this training which will be given by deputy chiefs from Kingston following their attendance at special lectures to be held in Rochester beginning January 16. Reginald Lapo was named as-sistant coordinator for the Wood-stock district which it is expected will include Phoenicla, Sauger ties, Pine IIII, and other locali-ties in the area.

Six applicants were approved

for membership in the associa-tion. They were Roger Cashdollar, the Rev. Charles O. Bennett, Roger Graeser, Ernie Bark, Al-bert Montgomery and Teddy Ehresman.
Herbert Wyman was named as delegate to represent the Wood-

stock group at the annual county convention.

A social period followed the business meeting when entertainment was provided and a supper

Country Club Makes Plans

Against Future Floods Woodstock, Jan. 13-A bulldozing project has been under way at the Woodstock Country Club this week to fill in the soil washed away by the recent rains. This work was deemed necessary without delay by the Woodstock Properties, Inc., winter commit-tee which met Sunday afternoon to discuss ways and means of protecting the Country Club property from further damage in the event of additional high waters during the winter and spring during the winter and spring seasons

Holly B. Cantine, George Ne-er and Frank Benson, members the winter committee, made their decision after a lhorough inspection of the property. They also believe it will be necessary to build a four foot retaining wall along the Sawkill creek to prevent serious damage, in the event of future storms, to the rear of the club house. The creek at that point it was said rose about 32 inches during the recent floods.

Because of the expense in-

volved in the recommended un-dertaking, it was learned, the matter will be held in abeyance learned, the until the entire committee can be present. Most of its members present. Most of its members are away from Woodstock during the winter months. The committee includes Mrs. George Bellows, Anthony J. DeLisie, Earl Winslow, Edward Coffey, Allen Waterous, Peter Whitchead, Holly Cantine, George Neher and Frank Benson.

Winter Concerts To Resume Soon; Artists Selected

Woodstock, Jan. 13-For the first time in about 25 years, winter concerts will be resumed in Woodstock. The first in the series will be given Sunday, February 6, at 3:20 p. m. in the Town Hall with Inez Carroll, pianist, Dr. Hans Cohn, cellist, and Frank Mole, violinist, as guest artists.

Mele, violinist, as guest artists.

As each summer concert season draws to a close, one hears the familiar "isn't it too bad we can't have concerts during the winter months when there aren't so many other things going on." Music levers remaining in Woodstock during the winter months have finally prevailed upon the resident musicians to satisfy the public demand and are enthusiastically looking forward to the first of the concert series, the program for which will be announced later.

Mrs. Scyffardt, Former

Resident, Dies in Chicago Woodstock, Jan. 13 - Mrs. Marlon Whitely Scyffardt, former Woodstock resident, died Saturday night in Chicago, Ill., following an illness of several months. She lived with her family on the Maverick Road for about

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Surviving are her husband, John Scyffardt, five children by a former marriage, Daniel, Buddy, and Robert Whitley; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Steele, Preston, III., and Mrs. Don McClure years before going to Chicago

Village Notes

Kingston Hospital, Tuesday and is Hotel, New York city, for several p. m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 Woodstock, church The Misses Wilna Hervey and Nan Mason are guests of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Hitzig in New

York. Mrs. Margaret Carlson plans to

field, N. J.

Mss Betty Thibaut, New York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Thibaut last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker

Missionary Society will month. Alissionary Society will month. Boy Scout meetings are the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—held Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Mass at 11 a. m. Religious Lutheran Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—held Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Mass at 11 a. m. Religious Lutheran Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—held Monday at 7:30 p. m. came from Albany for the week- 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cannon returned from California last Thurs-

Church Notices

instruction for constant 2 p. m.

2 p. m.

Christian Science Church—Sim-ship and inspiration. 11 a, m. day school at 9:30 a. m. Regular service 11 a. m. Wednesday meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room is open every Tues-reading room is open every Tues-ding room in the first Thursday of each month. Village Notes

Woodstock, Jan. 13—Paul Mr. and Mrs. Walter McTeigue reading room is open ever Arndt was discharged from the will be at the Barbizon-Plaza day and Thursday from

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lynch,
Zena, arrived in New Orleans this
week and visited with Roland
d'Albis, director of the French ixhibition currently at the Roosevelt

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p. m.
Dutch Reformed Church, the
Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular service at 11 a. m.; Junior
Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. termediate Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Lydian Society will meet second Wednesday of each

month. Missionary Society will meet third Thursday of each school 10:15 a, m. Service of wor-ship and inspiration, 11 a, m. Women's Missionary Society will

the first Thursday of each Rev.

Modestock, church school 945 a.m.; hurch service, 10:45 a.m.; littenberg church school, 11 m., church service, 12 noon; lillow, church school, 2 p. m., urch school, 10 a. m.; Shady, urch school, 10 a. m., church sundo 7.30 n. m.;

ESOPUS

Esopus, Jan. 12-Mrs. Margaret Witt of Kingston spent Saturday afternoon with friends here.

Mrs. Thomas Moore of Kingston spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Robert Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel and

school 9:45 Hamel in Craigsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelight-ner were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coutant. The Ludies' Ald Society of the Esopus Fire Department will hold

its business meeting Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p. m. Jan. 18, at 8 p. m.

The regular church services for the Methodist Church on Sunday, Jan. 16, will include Sunday school at 9 a. m. and service at 9:45 at 9 a. m. and service at 9:45 a. n., the Rev. F. W. Stine, pas-

Running Stand

When frightened, the collarized lizard dashes off on all fours, mother, Mrs. Robert Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel and it attains full speed, the tail is daughter, Sharon, spent the weeklend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry sumes an upright position.

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John W. Neulis has been promoted from field assistant to dis-trict manager for the Equitable spent the New Year holiday in Life Assurance Society effective January 1, 1949. Neuhs will have spent last Wednesday and Thursoffices at 259 Fair street, Kingston, and will supervise sales and service of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Mrs. Jay Leservice of Equitable policyholders in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Congressman and Co

in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess and Columbia counties.

Mr. Neulis is a native of Coxsackie, New York, and after attending local schools was graduated from New York State Teachers College at Albany. He is a veteran of World War II, holds a reserve commission, and prior to becoming associated with the Equitable was with the Veterans' Administration at Waterviiet. Neuhs and family will reside at 93 Elmendorf street, this city.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 12-J. Creeden is reported to be improving following his recent illness.

John Olsen underwent an operaion at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston on Tuesday.

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Rhinehert.
Miss Ruth Trowbridge was a re-

cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher in New Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morris had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. Krom and two children of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris and child of Gleneric Lake Park and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagner and family of Rifton. Jean Paul Jeanneney left Tuesday to spend a few days in New York.

York.
The Salvage Shop has moved from its former location on North

Front street to the candle factory on North Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Elliott of King-

ston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry Carroll
have returned to New Paltz fol-

lowing their wedding trip to the south. They are residing at 1

Ridge road.

Peggy Rhinehart enterfained

The Lanson

Peggy Rhinehart entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart, in Newburgh on Sun-

day. The New Year's Eve dance

The New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the service and hospitality committee of the local Huguenot Grange was a complete success. More than 25 couples and guests attended.

Mrs. Clifford Alsdorf and family entertained Mrs. Grace Alsdorf of Modena on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk and daughter, Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. George Erichsen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Erichsen and sons, Mr. and Charles Rhodes of Highland were recent dinner, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erichsen at their home on the New Paltz and Highland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Koch and family in Poughkeepsie on Sun-

lay./ Mrs.` Edmund Wager and children of Platteklli visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright on Sunday.

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Marine Ball Feature Act



One of the acts or the stage show at the third annual ball of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, in the New York State Armory, Thursday, January 20, is De May and Moore, it was announced today by Barold Macholdt, entertainment chairman. He said there would be hree other acts. The knockabout dance team, which starts out as a pair of ballroom exhibitionists, has been featured in highly-rated night clubs in larger cities of the nation. Music for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock will be furnished by Don Pierson's 15-piece band. 15-piece band.

sponse to article in Freeman).

Mrs. C. H. Ashley, Lrs. Richard
R. Fay, Mrs. Joseph F. Lampere,
Mrs. Aaron Lipkin, Mrs. J. Palen,
Mrs. Grace Marburger, Miss Marlene Cashin, Mrs. H. V. Clayton
of Rome.
Clothing—Mrs. Nathan Palisi. Appreciates Gifts of Rome.

Iche Casma, Mrs. A. Caspan, Rossert, Schaffer of Manhattan Introduced the bill vesterday. The new holiday would be known as "Franklin D. Roose-Year donations received by The Sheaffer, Mrs. Arthur Laidiaw, Wrs. E. V. Wilborn.

The Chestan of Rome.

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About 1,000 eye injuries occur The "yard" is supposed to rep-daily among American workers, resent the length of a man's arm.

Dancer Vicki Evans Is Out on \$2,500 Bail

to appear for trial Monday in a Los Angeles court that convicted

Los Angeles court that convicted three other defendants, including actor Robert Mitchum, of conspiring to possess narcotics.

Detectives, acting on a California bench warrant, picked up Miss Evans at her hotel here yesterday. She was taken to the women's lockup in the West 30th street police station.

Later her attorney arranged for

Later her attorney arranged for

her release in ball.

Before her arrest, Miss Evans had said she was anxious to re-

turn to California to "clear my name," but had no funds for the

trip.

However, her attorney said he had telegraphed the Los Angeles sheriff's office that his client will light extradition.

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Port Ewen, Jan. 13- Esopus New York, Jan. 13 (P)-Dancer Vicki Evans was free in \$2,500 Council, 42, Sons and Daughters a California fugitive. Her attorney, Martin Benjamin,

says sire intends to fight removal to California, where she faces a narcotics possession charge. She is to appear in felony court today.

The 25-year-old blonde failed to appear for trial Monday in a Schleede in Kingston. The meet-

PORT EWEN

Vicki Evans was free in \$2,500 of Liberty, will meet tonight at bail today following her arrest as the home of Mrs. Katherine A.

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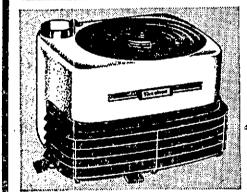
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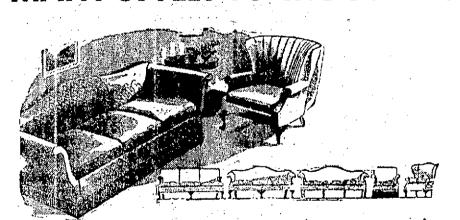
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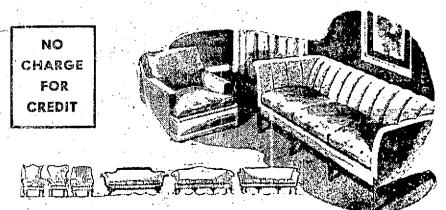
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THIRTEEN

Jack LaRue to Head Broadway

Vaudeville Show

Twins act of radio and screen. That lasted until he heard the old Larence, until recently joining Larence, until set until he pet the sold were aimed to the Legislature loday wanted extras for the show constitutional amendments he said were aimed at preventing in the late playing surface at a fish good and Sand." A succession of bit parts as a Spanish-type can be prevented to the Laghes playing said extra followed, until he got his first big role as "Juarez" opposite a rising young actress named Mac a rising young actre

Broadway and in Hollywood where he generally portrayed "bad men" Big Way."
A native New Yorker of Italian extraction—his real name is Caspare Biodolillo—LaRue's first job was as an apprentice plane tuner.

SOURCE NOTHING BUT THE CREAM OF THE MARKET SOURCE



has appeared in just short of

Currently awaiting release is his newest film "No Orchids for Miss

Blandish," a British-made picture in which he plays, naturally, an

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Bills Proposed in Legislature

Would Repeal Law

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (P)-Four

New York city Democrats had bills on the legislative books to-

day to repeal the Condon-Wadlin

Act outlawing public employe

Schator Arthur Wachtel of the

Bronx and Assemblyman Bernard Austin of Brooklyn dropped bills

in the hoppers yesterday to re-peal the act. A similar measure was flied previously in both

Houses.
The Condon-Wadlin law, which

prohibits strikes by public employes under penalty of auto-

matic dismissal, was passed in 1947 over strong opposition from organized labor.

Austin said he had the support

In another bill submitted simul-taneously Austin would provide grievance machinery for state

would have the right to join or-ganizations of their own selection and be represented by them in

the settlement of grievances "free

.clon."
The bill previously introduced for repeal of the Condon-Wadlin

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (P)-- late Division of a justice who has Senator Thomas C. Desmond subscribed a lower court of record. (The merit system).

preme Court.

One amendment would substitute the so-called "Missou i Plan" for selection of Supreme Court justices.

The other proposal would allow the waters of soch didded district. ter that Howard Hughes, now president of R.K.O. Pictures, saw him and took him to Hollywood. nim and took him to Honywood.
His first movie part was as a
priest in Ernest Hemingway's
"Farewell to Arms" with Gary
Copper and Helen Hayes. Then

the voters of each judicial district to choose one of seven suggested Cooper and Helen Hayes. Then followed "The Story of Temple Drake" opposite Miriam Hopkins, which established him on the screen as a "bad man." Since then alternative methods.

alternative methods.

His aim, Desmond declared, wis "to prevent boss-controlled lavyers or mediocre political hacks from ascending to judicial office". The "Missouri Plan" would extablish a seven-man judicial commission in each judicial district. It would recommend three nominees to the governor for appointnees to the governor for appointment to the Supreme Court bench. The governor would be obliged to

appoint one of the three.

After a year on the bench the name of the justice would be presented to the voters for confirmation or rejection.

If the appointee were rejected, the governor would make another Clarence Stroud, who precedes Carence Stroug, who precedes LaRue on the stage, teams up with Bolby Martin, a prefly brunefle, in a fast-paced routine consisting mainly of his wise-cracking patter, and comedy duet with Miss Mar-

the governor would make another appointment from three more for repeal of the Condon-Wadlin law, was sponsored by Senator pointee in turn would be voted on. The process would continue until Assemblyman Philip J. Schuypler Doraine and Ellis, a good looking couple who are equally at home in the semi-classical as well as popular song fields, are billed as "Romance in Song." With the Ice Follies and St. Louis Civic Opera, they have sung leading roles in Oscar Strauss! "Checolate Caldian" and Vistor Horborts.

n justice was accepted.
In a statement accompanyle g his amendments Desmond de-clared:

olds in Oscar Strauss "Chocolate clared: oldier" and Victor Herbert's Sweetheart."

Completing the bill will be Chet lark, boogie-woogie harmonica against no opposing candidate, he of the bill will be completed by veters on his Clark, boogie-woogie harmonica against player who appeared recently on the Arthur Godfrey "Talent Quest" television show, and the Desmo ently on can be judged by voters on his "Talent merits alone."

Desmond's other amendment would provide seven alterna e Quest" television show, and will would provide seven atternate work with U.S.O. and camp shows.

Wallin Twins, pretty young girl methods for selecting candidates, one or more of which would be submitted to the voters of each judicial district.

The smallest swifts, swiftlets, produce the edible birds' nests, prized among the Chinese for The proposals:
1. Election by voters of the district after nomination at a pri-mary election.

2. Election by voters, with an

opportunity for the governor name the first candidate. 3. Appointment by the gover-nor and confirmation by the Sen-ate, subject to later confirmation

by the voters. 4. Appointment by the gover-non from a list submitted to him by a non-partisan judicial cont-mission, subject to confirmation by voters of the district. (The Missouri Plan).

5. Appointment by the governor and approval by a non-partisan judicial communission, subject confirmation by the voters.

6. Appointment by the government. nor for a full term unless the Sen

ate disapproves or fails to con-firm such appointment. Appointment by the Appel-

4-H CLUB NEWS

Murble-Ridge Boys The Marble-Ridge 4-H Boys were recently honored when one of their members, Roger Hoombeck, was presented with a register.

tered Holstein heifer calf for achievement in 4-H dairy work. The presentation took place at a special meeting in the Stone Ridge Grange Hall.

Floornbeek attended the Sta e Fair at Syracuse and placed third in his class of 37 entries with his

junior heifer calf. He

as county champion Holstein by last year.

The presentation was made possible by Joseph Brill, local adult breeder, who donated the coif from some of his best breeding. The regular meeting of the Marble-Ridge Club was held January 5 at the home of Robert Kelder. Halters were practiced

Synagogue News

Congregation Ahavath Israel, "2 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke rabbi—Sabbath services on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Plotha will speak on the subject, "Jacob and David—A Father's Blessing" Saturday morning services at 5. Sunday school meets at 10. Girl Scouts meet on Tuesday at 7. Cantala group Thursday at 8.

Rabbi Bloom's adult study group Rabbi Bloom's adult study group will meet tonight at his home at 8 o'clock. Services will be held on Friday evening at 7:45, in Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Bloom will diliver the sermon, entitled "The Place of Humor in Judaism." Hebrew school and religious school will meet on Sunday morning at 9 and 10 a. m., respectively. Hadassah will meet on Monday evining at 8 n. m. in the social hall ning at 8 p. m. in the social hall of the Temple.

Barn owls for years have in-habited the northwest lower of the Smithsonian Institution Washington, D. C.

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Willie Howard, Stage Comedian Dies at 62

New York, Jan. 13 (79)-Willie Howard, 62, one of America's top stage comedians, died yesterday of a liver aliment.

He had played leading roles in major musical comedies and revues for more than 35 years. His last show was "Along Fith major Avenue," which he left last Dec.

He had been ill for some time but insisted he could carry on his role at night and undergo treatment during the day. He died in Polyclinic Hospital.

For many years, he teamed with his older brother, Euene Howard, in stage comedies, girl he teamed

A small man, Willie served up his comic mischief with sly glance and philosophical shrug. He was a master of mimicry. He burlesqued grand opera in some of his best known skits. In others, he used French and Russian accents.

George White, many of whose "Scandals" starred Willie, once said of him: "Anybody who don't like Willie, don't like children." Born in Neustadt, Germany Willie grew up in New York city's teeming lower East Side. His more recent shows included

"Crazy With The Heat," "M Dear Public," "The Show Is On and "Star and Garter."

Call on Democrats Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (/P)-Re-

shows and on the vaudeville publican legislative leaders called on minority Democrats today to back Governor Dewey's drive for a \$400,000,000 St. Lawrence river power project. They said if the Democratic party was "sincere in supporting its publicly announced program," it would "join with the Republican majority in me-morializing the President of the United States to withdraw his



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Tokyo, Jan. 13 Ch—Emperor directive ever was received by Hirohito escaped prosecution as a MacArthur. Hirohito escaped prosecution as a These sources said the decision not to prosecute Hirohito, who United States joint chiefs of stall.

tional tribunal, which convicted crn Commission had not been Hideki Tojo and 24 other Japanese war leaders, was issued in January 1946.

23 Horses Die In Saratoga Fire

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. 13 (P)-Twenty-three harness horses died today in a fire that leveled a winter stable at Sarataga Race-

Over-all loss estimated at \$150,000. Origin of the fire was not determined immediately.

Some of the best known pacers and trotters in the east perished in the blaze. Among them were Silverspur, a pacer, and Heart of Gold, a trotter, Both had a record of 2:05 for the mile on the race-way's half-mile truck.

Only one horse, a two-year-old pacer owned by Miss Hurta Son-nenburg of Stonington, Conn., es-

caped.

The fire broke out about 4:20 a, m. It was discovered by Wes-ley Cromwell of Saratoga Springs, who, with Ralph Blodget of Greenfield, Mass., was sleeping at the end of the wooden building

last touched by the flames.
Cromwell, wakened by smoke, aroused Blodgett, then hastened through the barn opening stall gates. He was driven out by smoke three times. Twelve of the horses destroyed

were trained by Aubrey S. Rodney and 11 by Bill Berry, both of Saratoga Springs.
Cromwell and Bledgett were caretakers for Rodney and Berry,

respectively. Leveled in 40 Minutes

The wooden structure, built last summer, was leveled in 40 minutes. When firemen arrived, more than one-third of the struc-ture was in flames.

Rodney placed a value of \$64,-000 on the horses in his charge. Berry estimated that the horses he trained were worth \$54,500. Most of the horses lost in the fire were insured.

Frank Wiswall of Albany, race-way president, said the stable was constructed at a cost of \$25,000. It was insured. The loss included more than \$5,000 worth of equip-

Among the horses trained by Berry were six owned by Dunbar Bostwick of Shellaurie, Vt. These were valued at \$35,000, including \$10,000 for Chuck Scott, a three-year-old Hambletonian eligible. Other well-known horses that died included Senator Stone and Earl's Spencer Volo, owned by Al K. Braim, Saratoga lawyer, and Adam's Apple, owned by C. H. Chickering of Westminster, Vt.

In partial color blindness only some colors seem gray.

Copies of the order are available here. The order, a part of the directive to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to set up the interna-

The order resulted in some deli-At first it was classed as top cate legal light rope walking acts secret. Later it was graded down to allow defense attorneys for the Class AAA Japanese war could not state publicly that the 25 Class AAA Japanese war could not state publicly that the criminals to use it in their appeal emperor had been granted amnesty. At the same time almost nesty. At the same time almost control of the c to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Specifically it prohibited prosecution of the emperor "pending receipt of a further directive," Reliable sources said no further

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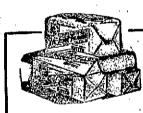
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In introducing the measure, Senator Myers (D.-Pa.) said it is designed "to close most of the loopholes * * * opened up by the 80th Congress in 1947-48." He

south Congress in 1947-48." He added:
"The intent of the bill is to close the avenues of chiseling, arbitrary evictions, gray market practices in renting vacant properties, widespread violations of the law, and other slick tricks used by a small minority of landlords whose practices seriously undermine the whole rent control program and spread insecurity and fear among transits."

chairman Maybank (D.-S.C.) of the Senate Banking Committee has said the Myers measure may become the administration's rent bill. The present law will expire

Myers' bill would put back un-der rent control all new construction including dwellings rented since they were decontrolled. In some cases this might result in a roll back of rents because the housing expediter would have authority to set the ceilling.

Controls also would be established again over converted dwell-

ings and permanent hotel accom-modations, including apartment hotels.

hotels.

The present law authorizes 15 per cent rent increases where tenants and landlords agree in exchange for a lease for a specified period banning any further rent likes during that time. Such leases already negotiated would not be affected by Myers' bill but it would prohibit any new leases calling for higher rent.

The bill would restore to the federal government the right to regulate evictions. State laws now apply.

The measure would also let the housing expediter again sue vio-

housing expediter again sue vio-lators of the rent law for triple damages and on criminal grounds.

\$221.000 Action **Opens in Court**

An action for \$221,000 has been instituted in Supreme Court by Mrs. Christene Roosa of 39 Taylor street, widow of Peter S. Roosa who died as a result of injuries suffered in a three-vehicle accident February, 1948, on Route

dent February, 1948, on Route
9W near the Neighborhood road,
town of Ulster.
Mr. Roosa, an employe of the
New York Telephone Company,
suffered fatal injuries when his
Chevrolet car being driven north
on the Saugerties road, a tractortrailer owned by Paul Roemer and
operated by Samuel Silberman in
a southerly direction and a Bulck
car operated by Ralph Hinderstein of Catskill, also going south
atruck an icy spot on the pavement.

ment.

Mrs. Roosa seeks to recover \$200,000 for the death of her husband, \$20,000 for pain and suffering which he is alleged to have had prior to his death several hours after the accident and \$1,000 for loss of the Chevrolet car which he was operating. Roosa at the time of his death was 39 years of age and held a responsible position with the telephone company and commanded a good salary. and commanded a good salary.

Roosa was severely injured about
the back when his car and the
tractor-trailer collided. The Hinderstein car was not actually involved in the collision.

Paul Roemer, owner of the trac-tor-trailer, has not been served in the present action. N. LeVan Haver appears for the piaintiff and Hinderstein appears by Stan-ley Johnson of Newburgh, Silber-

hey Johnson of Newburgh, Silber-man is represented by New York counsel.

At the time of the accident which happened around noon, the Roosa car was being operated northerly. Coming south was the Hinderstein car. On an icy pave-ment the Hinderstein car skidded ment the Hinderstein car skidded and went into a snowbank along the road. The truck following, at-legedly in an effort to avoid an accident with the Hinderstein car, struck the ice and as a result collided with the northbound car of Roosa. Plaintiff alleges the two southbound cars were being oper-ated in a careless and negligent ated in a careless and negligent manner and were responsible for the accident.

manner and were responsible for the accident.

Roosa left in addition to his widow, two children 17 and 19 years of age.

The jury was selected Wednesday afternoon and after opening the case the trial was begun, Justice Harry E. Schirick, presiding justice, will hold a regular special term Friday, and if possible the case will be concluded before adjournment today.

During a recess of the court Wednesday, three negligence actions were settled. The actions were brought by Fila Di Stasi, Andrew Messina and Fullip Messina against Ira Salkin, N. LeVan Haver for plaintiffs and James E. Carroll for defendant.

Government . . .

ernment can serve the people if its organization and administration is overhauled."

Some of the changes would require legislation by Congress, while others could be accomplished now by presidential order, Hoover said.

Hoover said.
"But," he added, "many of the most important can probably be accomplished only if the Congress reenacts and broadens the power to initiate reorganization plans which it had previously granted to the President under an act which expired on March 31, 1948." Check Your Rod, Old Man?



Certain machining and sub-asembly operations for the General Electric automatic washer will be added within the next few months to the wiring device production currently being engaged in by the Saugerties General Electric plant, it was disclosed today by Henry Sedlak, in charge of the local 31

crease in employment, plans for the character and amount of work to be transferred are not as yet sufficiently definite to predict the exact number involved and what proportion will be new.

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deneral Electric started opera-tions at the Saugerties plant in 1946, a war-time tenantship by RCA. The company's present lease expires March 31, 1951.

re Work Slated For Saugerties Throughout Ulster County March of Dimes Starts Today Williams: Rosendale, Mrs. Stephen Huben; Shawangunk, James Morari, Shardaken, H. Victor Green; Ulster, Dan Van Wagenen; Wood- is the fiftieth anniversary of the More Work Stated | March of Dimes Starts Today

Ulster county today starts its and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will drive to collect funds for the fight open the March of Dimes with a on infantile paralysis and it is radio appeal, the judge being the hope of those in charge of the project that a representative figure will have been reached at the end of the campaign, January and the mayor tomorrow at the same time.

Addison Jones, city chairman, reported that coin boxes are being 31

cooperation of everybody," she said, "because the disease strikes more and more people each year. Those who are generous in giving to this cause can rightfully feel that they are helping combat one of the nation's greatest scourges."

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While the new operations will undoubtedly result in some increase in employment, plans for the character and amount of work to be transferred are not as yet sufficiently definite to predict the exact number involved and what the cooperation of everybody," she increase in complete the local plans completed for the city sufficiently definite to predict the exact number involved and what the cooperation of everybody," she is plans completed for the city schools dimes collections. Robert totaled \$13,600. W. Case, manager of Readc's Contributions and all move houses throughout the cooperation of everybody," she county have a plan for collections. county have a plan for collections. Township Chairmen

Township chairmen for the March of Dimes in Ulster county are: Saugerties, Mayor Frank Clum; Wawarsing, Tuthill Mac-Dowell, assisted by Mrs. Marion Hutte and Mrs. Sadie Katz: Ross financek, left, manager of a London theater, requires that all the rootin', tootin', two-gun shootin' London kids check their weapons before seeing American Wild West movies. A seven-year old cowpoke hands over his shootin' iron. Hancek made the rule so the youngsters won't hurt themselves in excitement of the film.

All owls have wings with soft-ened margins, permitting them to life with the rootin', was believed they were.

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Committees under the direction of Mrs. Powers are ready for the Great. March of Dimes, and the Universe of the Stoppe o

Raymond Garragnan, treasurer: The horary was begun in 1000 of the infantile paralysis committee for Ulster county, reported total expenditures for last year of \$2,646.48. This went for nursing care, medicine, hospitalization, ambulance service, wheel chair, snecial shoes and braces. More ing care, medicine, hospitalization, ambulance service, wheel chair, special shoes and braces. More special shoes and braces. More than \$8,000 was sent to the na-tional foundation.

Trustees Re-elected

Captain Andrew S. Hickey, J.S.N., Ret., Mrs. H. F. King and Washington, Jan. 13 (F) — A Textin walked into President Trustees for a three-year term by man's office today and flourished

Huben; Shawangunk, James Moran; Shawangunk, James Moran; Shandaken, H. Victor Green; Ulster, Dan Van Wagenen; Woodstock, Allan D. Elwyn.

Raymond Garraghan, treasurer of the infantile paralysis committee for Ulster county, reported constant one hook he said Prior

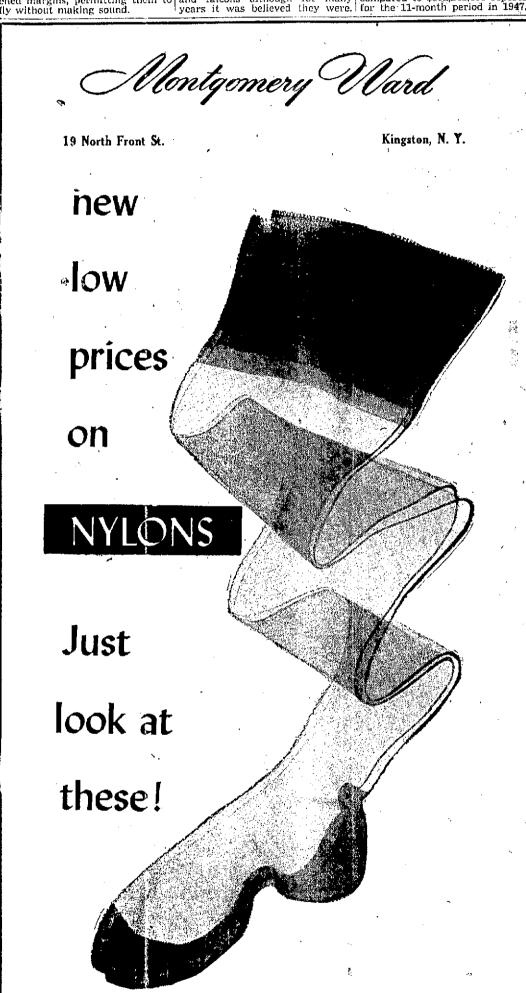
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Stees Re-elected At Library Meeting

Ciptain Hickey said he would do further research into the early history of the local library, and it was indicated that a special program may be plunned to commemorate the founding.

Polio Girl Calls

members of the Kingston Library a couple of pearl handled pistols. Association at the annual meeting But nobody was alarmed. The visitor was four-year-old Linda Brown of San Antonio, the 1949 Election of officers, which is usually, done by the trustees following the association meeting, was postponed until Tuesday eveling the association meeting.



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Butter casserole, Cut eggs in half and remove yolks. Mash and season with salt, pepper, pinch of mustard and a little canned to-mate sauce. Stuff back into whites and arrange in bottom of casse-role. Lay shrimp on top of eggs

SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 13 -- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewitt of Kingston were callers in the village Saturday. Joe, a veteran of the Austrian border campaign, was brought up in Shokan on the present Clarke Pfiffer place along the north res-

ervoir boulevard.

Mrs. Ezra Green of Ashokan
has received a letter from her
lifelong friend, Addie Beldin, a
native of the South Hollow section of Olive who has made her
bone in Ellint Mich. for her home in Flint, Mich., for many years, Mrs. Beldin, the former Addie Rogers, remains in good health at the age of 81 years-and is now spending some time with her children and grandchildren in the Flint area.

her children and grandchildren in the Flint area.

Egrest Rode, Ashokan basketbalf star and Murine Corps veleran, travels daily by hus to his duties in the drafting department of the Ertel engineering plant in uptown Kingston.

Arlington Rose of Woodstock and Walter Lasher of Kingston were numbered among the visitors calling in the hub of the reservoir country Monday.

Hitthdays on Wednesday, January 13, include that of Harry Markle, one of four children of Horner and Julia Markle of "Twin Maples," Shokan, Harry, a resident of Bedford, Ohio, lived as boy in Glen Cove, L. L.; he attended the high school there and also spent considerable time in Shokan at the Markle place which has been in the family for more than a century. He is married, with grown children, and has long been associated with the office staff of the Hoe Printing Press Co. Durward B. Osborn, who died recently in Worcester, is well remembered by a number of the older residents of this section where he resided in younger life. His early home hore was along the East Butternutkill on what is now a part of the Winchell farm, Durwood's father, Samuel W. Osborn, was a Wesleyan Methodist preacher, and several members of born, was a Wesleyan Methodist preacher, and several members of the family lie in the family bury-ing-ground on the old home place



green pepper, celery and olives are

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Finely grated onion peps up potential salad or cole slaw. Add it, too, to a salad of lettuce, watercress, and escarole or romaine.

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BY GAYNOR MADDOX) and then sliced mushrooms. Meli butter or margarine in saucepan, add flour and mix to paste. Add NEA Staff Writer sall, milk and canned tomato sauce gradually. Cook until thick-

Now is the time, therefore to use eggs more frequently in main dishes as well as for breakfast "as is." Remember—eggs are one of the stirring constantly. Add cheese and onion or chives. Pour over eggs and bake in moderate over (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. the best sources of first-class pro-TOMORROW'S MENU the best sources of irrst-class pro-tein, just like ment, fowl, fish and cheese. Combine them with can-ned tomate sauce, chives, cheese, mushrooms.

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Six eggs; 6 tablespoons canned tomato sance; 15 tenspoon Tabaseo sance, if desired; 1 tablespoons Worcestershire since; 1 tablespoons melted butter.

Mix sances and parsley, 4 tablespoons melted butter.

Mix sances and parsley, Melt butter in frying pain, add sauce and parsley. When hot, drop in eggs and cook (as for poaching) very slowly until done to desired consistency. Baste carefully with sauce while cooking. Serve on rounds of het toast.

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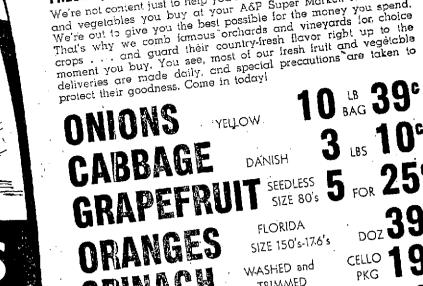
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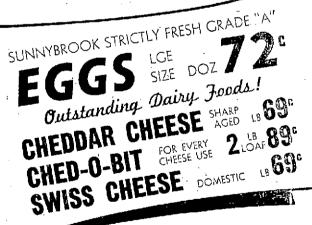
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Calvary Cemetery | New York City Diggers on Strike

New York, Jan. 13 (29-Gravediggers and other employes tery, Long Island City.

leading into the city's largest (C) 6112-62. Catholic cemetery early today in a dispute over the length of their unchanged.

The union has demanded time and a half for Saturday work. "No cemetery in the metro-politan area operates on a five-day basis and management has agreed that it cannot be done," the director said.

Car I A car ver DeGasperis, night, was:

two feet or more in length.

Produce Market

New York, Jan. 13 Opy-Butter struck today at Calvary Ceme- 345,817, firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher The 250 members of the C.I.O. than 92 score and premium marks United Cemetery Workers Union (AA) 64-64 cents; 92 score (A) threw pickels around eight gates 6334; 90 score (B) 63; 89 score

a dispute over the length of their work week.

The union voted last night to walk out in an effort to obtain a 40-hour work week instead of the present 48-hour-week with their \$59.40 weekly wage scale returned.

Cemetery officials said 35 interments would take place today in temporary graves. Later, when the dispute is over, permanent reburials will be made. The union said it would allow hearses to enter the 400-acre cemetery through the picket line.

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The Right Rev. Msgr. George C. Ehardi, managing director of Calvary and allied cemeteries, said an arbitration panel recently recommended that last year's contract be extended through December 1949 except for "possible changes in the wage structure."

The cemetery is operated by the trugtees of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

In a statement Msgr. Ehardt said that while most industries can adopt a 40-hour-week "in the case of dead such adjustments cannot be made, for the dead must also be buried on Saturdays."

In fact, he continued "experience shows that there are a greater number of burials on Saturdays than on any other day of the week and besides these burials, preparallon must be for the buriels that take place on Monday."

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"No cemetery in the metro-

Car Is Recovered.

A car reported stolen by John DeGasperis, 19 Boulevard last night, was reported recovered at oe director said.

Owls range in size from tiny elf at the high school notified the poowls about the size of a sparrow, lice and the car was brought to to horn and eagle owls which are headquarters by Officers Kenneth Stratton and Leonard Ellsworth.

Financial and

stock market veered a little

lower today. The results of skimpy trading, though, were scarcely conclusive. Price changes were mainly frac-tional and a good many stocks Cheese 151,144, steady. Prices managed to emerge with slight

gains.
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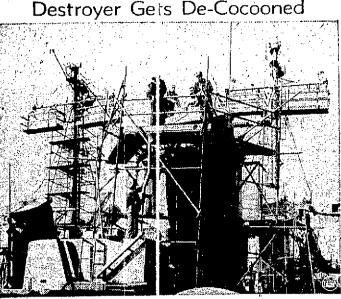
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The five ships, currently "excouned," will be used to rebuild strength of the Pacific flect. They were retired after World War II,

Local Death Record

A six month's mind Mass will le Shokan, Jan. 14—Good progress held for Mary Delaney Friday at has been made this week on the 8:30 a. m. at the Holy Naire 8:30 a. m. at the Church of Wilbur.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cha :day in Saugerties, were he'd Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, Kukuk Memorial Funeral Floris, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, paster of the Reformed Church of the Conforter, officiated. The services were largely attended. Burial tock place in Montrepose Cemetery.

Saugerties; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley-Lamourse

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Wedding anniversaries on Sunday, Jan. 16, include that of Mr. Jagger was a devout member. Mr. Jagger was a devout memb it of St. Joseph's Church. He is survived by his wife, Emma Fra is 12% survived by his wife, Emma Fra is 12% Jagger; a son, Dr. Frank A. Jagger, local optician; two gran is children, Emma and Catherine Jagger; and several nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly Funeral at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and where a high Mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call it. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call it. Cemetery. Friends may call in Thursday and the funeral home today and Friand evenings.

day afternoon and evening.

SHULTIS—Af

Ancient City Council, R. & S.M., will hold its regular meeting this evening at the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue. District deputy grand master of the Third Cryotic District will make an official visit to the council. The Select Huric Master Degree will be conferred and refreshments served after the and refreshments served after the meeting.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 13 (P)—The position of the treasury January 11, 1949. Net budget receipts \$177, 11, 1949. Net budget receipts \$17f., 480,303.42. Budget expenditures \$178,275,297.27. Cash balance \$5.173,288,297.18. Customs receipts for month \$9,901,990.77 Budget receipts fiscal year July 1,\$18,67f.,\$989,547.76. Budget expenditures fiscal year \$18,742,518,994.69%. Budget deficit \$62,529,446.93%. Total debt \$252,267,043.142.83. Decrease under previous day \$2,964.472.48. Gold assets \$24,252.79%,346.74. X — \$20,461,401,638.11 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures Y—\$1,781,412,090.35 deficit counting expenditures above.

ing expenditures above. Measuring Aids It is best to use fractional measuring spoons and measuring cups for dry ingredients in making cake or cookies.

SHOKAN

job of removing the poles and cross-arms of the old telephone lotte A. Whitmore, widow of trunkline through Shokan and Charles Whitmore, who died Sun Ashokan. Many of the big chestnut poles, which have been in position more than 30 years, were in an advanced state of decay. The heavy line with its scores of wires had stood up well during the years, the exceptions being one or two occasions when sections went down under the pressure of wind Fordyce Shultis of Bearsville and ice storms. Elimination of the died Wednesday at the Kingston poles and wires and the replace-Hospital following a brief lilners. ment of these by a new heavy A farmer by occupation, Mr. Shill cable line is decidedly in the

Fordyce Shultis of Bearsville and ice storms. Elimination of the died Wednesday at the Kingston Hospital following a brief liners. A farmer by occupation, Mr. Shultis had been a resident of the town for his entire life. He is survived by a son, Thomas P. Shultis, Bearsville; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Haskine, Cleveland, N. Y., eight grandchildren, 11 greut grandchildren and a bröther, Fester G. Shultis, Bearsville. Funeral services were held last services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstok, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Charles Bennett will officiate. Burial will be in the Woodstok Cemetery.

Jennie Etta Sickles, widow of Charles T. Sickles, died early this morning at the Kingston Hospital. She was a teacher for many years in the public schools in Saugerties. Surviving are three sature, Mrs. Jessie Wolven, all of Syracuse; a niete, Mrs. James Del Vecchio, Athens; an aunt, Mrs. Carrie Dederick, Saugerties; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Rev. Richard Coons, pastor of the Rev. Richard Coons, pastor of the Reformed Church, gave a brief preferred for ment of these by a new heavy a brief preferred Church, gave a brief preferred Church, gave a brief preferred Church, gave a prief preferred Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Rev. Richard Coons, pastor of the Reformed Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Rev. Richard Coons, pastor of the Reformed Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Reformed Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Reformed Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Reformed Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Reformed Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Reformed Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Reformed Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Reformed Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Reformed Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Reformed Church, gave a prief preferred control of the Reformed Ch Rev. Richard Coons, pastor of the Reformed Church, gave a brief re-cital on the new Wurlitzer organ nephews. Funeral state of the Hartley-Lamourge held from the Hartley-Lamourge cital on the head just been installed in the Saugerties. Saugerties, Saugerties, Saugerties, Saugerties. Which had just been installed in the local parsonage. Survivors of Mr. Keevil other than Dorothy Adsit include his wife and three sons.

Funeral services for Peter Anderson of High Falls were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, The Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor of Stone Ridge Methodist Episconal Church officiated. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offering, a token of the high esterm in which he was held. Buriel took place in the family plot in Farview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Schmidt conducted the committal services. Bearers were Roy Ransom, Fred Botha, Richard Anderson and Chester Krom.

Frank Jagger of 66 Van Deusen Land Red Line Sons.

The January meeting and annual election of officers of the Shokan Ladies' Aid Society took place Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the home of Aner and Edna Longy var on the old state road. Reform the ensuing year were as follows: Helen Barringer, president; Edna Longyear, officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: Helen Barringer, president; Edna Longyear, second vice-president; Ellen Windsum, treasurer; Minnie Adsit, secretary; Sally Tandy, assistant. Secretary. The ladies decided to hold an all-day sewing bee in the clift of the Land Chester Krom.

Thursday and Friday afternoons

the funeral home today and Filand evenings.

The Joiners

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News of Interest to Fratern it Organizations

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock.

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Asks State Program

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 13 (/P)-A resolution calling for a statewide program to eliminate abandoned and neglected apple orchards and

Would Punish Tu

San Francisco, Jan. 13 (P)—The Chinese Communist radio sald today National Gen. Tu Lisming would be punished as an example to other National leaders the Reds list as "war erlminals." The Reds have bonsted they captured Tu Jan. 10. The radio accused Tu, commander of Nationalist troops encircled south of Suchow, of using poison gas against the Com-munists in his attempts to get out of the trap. Tu, who fought with Gen. Joseph Stilweil in Burma, is one of China's top military

Shipments Decrease Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)-U. S. and neglected apple orchards and trees was placed before the New State Horticulture Society today. The resolution, sponsored by the Dutchess County Fruit Commodity Committee, termed by the Outchess County Fruit such orchards and trees sources of contamination. Another resolution asks that the State Market News Service publish more complete information on fruit, particularly during peak marketing periods.

Washington, Jan. 13 (P)—U. S. Inc. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis Sponsored below Stood in November for the third are spending the remainder of the winter in Indiana.

Bureau reported today. In October. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Barley ber, they had been \$500,000. In contrast Russian shipments to the contrast Russian shipments to Russian shipments for the third winter in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Barley of Ellenville spent Saturday afternoon and evening with relatives in this place.

An official board meeting will be held on January 24, also a covplete information on fruit, particularly during peak marketing shipments, which amounted to \$4,
10 (000 in November) shipments, which amounted to \$4,-600,000 in November.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Jan. 14 - Mrs. Chester O. Miller and infant son. Clarence Arthur, have returned from the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krohn entertained their daughter and family from the city over the week-end.

on Friday evening. Miss Hida Tiedermann of Pennsylvania has been spending a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Miller.
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3 Men Charged With Attacking

Woman on Guam

Guam, Jan. 13 (P)—Three
Negro U. S. Air Force men were charged today with raping pretty
Ruth Farnsworth, former W.A.C., and leaving her unconscious in the Ruth Farnsworth, former W.A.C., and leaving her unconscious in the ungle to die.

A lie detector and a recovered remarked the crime, Hackett assembled. and leaving her unconscious in the

smock broke the month-old mys-

The American governor of Guam identified the accused as:
Pvt. Calvin Dennis, 26, of 148
West All Saints street, Frederick,

Pvt. Herman Dennis, 20, of 832 Blake street, Indianapolis (a relative at that address said Dennis enlisted from there but actually lived at Belton, Tex.)
Staff Sgt. Robert W. Burns, 32, of 2824 North Lacey street, Spokane, Wash.

Calvin and Herman are brothers. The three are accused of kid-napping, rape and murder.

Miss Farnsworth, 27, of San Francisco, was seized last December 11 in a jade shop where she ber 11 in a jade shop where she jade shop manager of the attitude was working part time so she displayed by the Negroes during could buy a trousseau for her was and assistant manager. She was knocked unconscious, cartook turns staying at the shop

She was knocked unconscious, carried out to a jungle and raped. A with her. She, was alone the night searching party of soldiers and of the crime.

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ett added.

to San Francisco Durial.
Officials said Burns had attended Columbia University, New York city, for three years. Then, Hackett said, Miss Farnsworth's frock was found in a Fine for Kissing

Rome, Jan. 13 (IP)—Inflation index. The fine for public kissing in Turin, ten lire before the war, is now 5,500.

Total color blindness, is ex- credit restrictions.



nounced a "temporary reduction," complaint most other car manuary and general manager, in criticism effective next week, and said its facturers said they had experior of the Federal Reserve Board's enced no substantial patronage credit restrictions.

The restrictions Waison said

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action was caused by the government's anti-inflation limitations on installment buying.

Detroit, Jan. 13 (M) - Kaiser-Frazer said the restrictions were cutting into its car sales and threatening at the automobile industry.

On the surface, at least, K-F was alone with this point of view credit restrictions.

The automobile company and action was caused by the government's substantial patronage of substantial patronage loss.

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round control in clubs, South makes a very nice bid of five diamonds, and at this point

Churches May Unite New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—A

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New York, Jan. 13 (#)—Three left-wing leaders have been ousted from office by the C.L.)
Transport Workers Union's large

crs, including 20,000 subway employes—voted last night to ra-move President Austin Hoge and two officers allied with him in the T.W.U.'s bitter left-right

conflict. Voted out of office wi

Secretary Peter MacLachlan.

Hogan were First Vive-Preside if James Gahagan and Recording

HIGHLAND

Highland, Jan. 13-The honor roll released by the high school During Mrs. Champlin's absence has the names and averages of in the south Mrs. Franklin Welker Doris Mills, 91; Charence Patrick, is acting for her. The secretary 90; Mavis Cook, 89; Sally Thompson, 89; Ann Wilcox, 88; Barbara chairman reported the cards in-Wurster, 87; Joyce Daly, 86; Bar-bara Harcourt, 86; Harold Dingee, 85; Gordon Pink, 85; Philip

S5; Gordon Pink, S5; Philip Shunk, S5; Fred Sneider, S5.

The Lions dinner meeting held last week was attended by 15 members at Hotel DiPrima. The business was given up to planning on the programs of Inture meetings. The directors held a meetings. The directors held a meeting on Monday evening at the bome of the president, William Haviland. The next meeting is January 17.

The Monday bridge club meeting with Mrs. George DuBois had Mrs. W. E. Taber and Miss Eliza Raymond as substitute players.
Mr. and Mrs. Alian Hasbrouck, Mrs. Rose Scaman, Miss Frances Fagan attended the wedding and reception Saturday of Miss Mary Byrne to James Carroll in St. Peter's Church, Poughkeepsic.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho

clent blocks for another afghan to be sent to Castle Point. The to be sent to Castle Point a society would welcome gifts of yarn in small or large quantities from anyone. There were 18 members at the beautifulation in small or large quantities from anyone. There were 18 members at the beautifulation. The beautifulation in small or large quantities from anyone. There were 18 members at the society would welcome gifts of yarn in small or large quantities from anyone. There were 18 members present. T Mr. and Mrs. Alian Hasbrouck, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Miss Frances Fagan attended the wedding and reception Saturday of Miss Mary Byrne to James Carroll in St. Peter's Church, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho and son, Gary of Poughkeepsie were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall.

Mrs Anthony DeMare and son, Paul have returned after an ex-

Paul have returned after an ex-tended stay with realtives in

Brooklyn.
Miss Edith Bagg returned Saturday to the home of Mrs. Thomas Sears after her holiday visit with friends in New York.

friends in New York.
Following the opening of the meeting of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail and closing of last meeting's business the new officers conducted the business: Mrs. Fred Wilklow.



GULDENS Mustard

president; vice presidents, Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Mrs. Philip Wilk-low, Mrs. Nathan Williams; secretary, Miss Belle Brinckerholf treasurer, Mrs. Charles Champlin in both play and work. Sunshine

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taber entertained friends from Ridgewood, N. J., Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Francis K. Steeves, Marlborough, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock in an exchange with the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, who will preach at Milton and Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peller have recently visited in Sussex, N. J. Charles Rhodes and Henry Erichsen left Tuesday by motor for various places in Florida.

State highway employes were posting parking and no-parking

bome and posting parking and no-parking signs about the village Tuesday.

John Batten, Havold Lyons, Albert Lester, and Joseph Fillips attended the annual banquet of Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's Clubs Wednesday at Port Ewen.

At holiday time Mr. and Mrs.

At holiday time Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins attended the 50th wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills. The party was held at Pine Tree Inn with 27 guests

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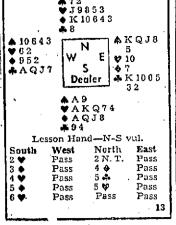
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Ace-Showing Bids Help Spot Control



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month I enjoy, going "The Bridge World," through which is published by A. Moyse Jr. in New York city. It is our ost local. Members of Local 100 only bridge magazine, and it al-which represents 40,000 work-ors, including 20,000 subway ways contains some very interesting articles.

Today's hand is taken from an article in the December issue by Henry Brandt of Cambridge, Mass. Anyone who employs the aceshowing convention in responses to two-bids can gain a lot of

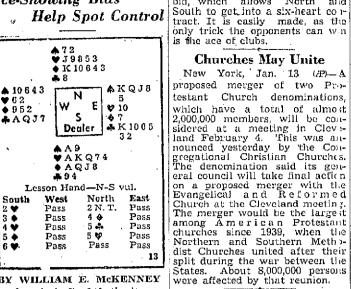
Some of you may not agree that South should open the bidding with two hearts. However, one of the advantages of the ace-showing responses is that it is possible to open this type of hand with a two-bid. If your partner has one ace, he will bid that ace, regardless of the length of the suit and regard-less of the quality of any other

For example, in this hand, if North held the ace of clubs, he would have to bid three clubs. vegetable to serve with a Welsh With two aces, the correct re-Rarebit; add a crisp of lettuce sponse is four no trump. With no ace and holding a trick and a half, you bid three no trump. With no ace and less than a trick and a

When South bids three diamonds, North's response of four diamonds is not made simply to show support for diamonds. He has good support for hearts. South knows that the bid of four diamonds does not show the ace, because North denied holding any aces when he bid two no trump. Therefore the four diamond bid

South's bid of four hearts tells his partner that he is afraid of the

North shows support in hearts for the first time with a five-heart bid, which allows North and



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY Written for NEA Service

knowledge from this hand.
Some of you may not agree that

some other food items. City Investigation Commissioner John M Murtagh had urged milk price cuts. A. and P. stores initiated the one-cent milk cut, effective yesterday. Three other supermarket chains soon followed suit. This less of the quality of any other suit that he holds. brought milk prices in the chain stores down to 23 cents for regular approved milk.

half, you bid two no trump, as North did in this case. When South bids three dia-

club losers. Once again, when North bids five clubs, he is not

One Vote for Dogs



Residents of a Pueblo, Colo., veterans' housing project didn't take Residents of a Prepole, Cold., Veterian Indiang Poles Residents of a Prepole, Cold., Veterian Indiang Poles Residents of a Prepole Residents Indiang Poles Residents of a Prepole, Cold., Veterian Indiang Poles Residents of a Prepole Residents Indiang Poles Indiang Indiang

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food store chains here have cut
milk prices a penny a qualt.
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Two Are Charged With Auto Theft; Other Car Found

their possession an auto reported stolen from Paterson. It was val-ued at \$1,000.

Detectives Clarence Brophy and William A. Krum were working in the uptown area of the city when they became suspicious of the automobile and pursued it over Hurley avenue as far as Snyder avenue where the two were appre-

The men said they were on their way to Atwood to visit a relative of one of them. They were booked at the county jail pending arrival of the Paterson authorities today.

Wednesday morning, the police were asked to track down another car reported stolen last night.

The car of Thomas McGrane Jr., of Tletjen avenue, which was re-Other Car Found

Local detectives arrested two
young men from Paterson, N. J.,

The strate of the rear of Perry's taxi office on Field Court carly Wednesday morning, was reported recovered by Officers Kenneth Stratton and Leonard Elis-

young men from Paterson, N. J., neth Stratton and Leonard Ellsearly Wednesday on charges of
first degree grand larceny.

The two, Louis Congleton, 18, of
76 North Main street, and Roman
Szymansky, 20, of 314 River street,
Paterson, the police said, had in
their possession an auto reported
stolen from Paterson. It was valund at \$1,000 p. m. yesterday. The
auto, valued at \$1,500, he said, was
stolen from Fair street extension.

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Agudas Achim Women Hear National President at Membership Reception in Hall

With approximately 150 women Rabbi Irwin Isaacson was well attending the membership recep- received tion of Agudas Achim Women's tion of Agudas Achim Women's Group Wednesday night at its social hall, Mrs. Moses Legis Isaacs, guest speaker, outlined the rele of the sisterhood in the conrole of the sisterhood in the contemporary scene.

Mrs. Isaacs, who is national president of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in America, said that if the sisterhoods supported religious education on the youth and adult level, these women could equip themselves to take successful places in the contemporary world as home makers who must always be strong spiritual guides as well as leaders in sisterhood circles and civil communities. She also noted that the program which links the local sisterhood to its national body if carried out can be the medium for bringing about the attainment of these necessary alms.

Those who assisted by pauring at the reception were the Mmes. H. Z. Rappaport, Jennie Haudler, George Margolis, Samuel Samuel Samuel Samuel Samuel Samuel Samuel Samuel Stone, Morris Berman.

Programs were distributed by Mrs. Louis Epstein. The lettchen committee included the Mmes. Theodore Gram which links the local sister-knowledge of the speaker was committee for the speaker was committee for the speaker was

Modern Broadway Music

Broadway Music of the Twentieth Century was the topic for Musical Society Wednesday night

formers the program was played back from a recorder. Mrs. Wol-fersteig took the part of the an-nouncer and reviewed the lives and works of each of the com-

osers.

In her introductory remarks
Mrs. Wolfersteig noted that a
composer of popular music has a
far more difficult task to achieve permarience than any writer of serious music. He must depend for one thing on lyric appeal and melody. One of the first Americans to achieve this was Stephen Foster, Some branched into other folds of music for which they befields of music for which they be came famous such as Gershwin with his symphonic and piano compositions. Ferde Grote who could be considered writing in the popular vein also is noted for his

popular vein also is noted for his compositions for the orchestra.

Among the composers, studied with more detail were Vincent Youmans with his distinctive style and rare gift of making a few notes go a long way; Rudolf Friml; noted for his many light operas and also a piano concerto; Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart, the perfectly balanced team: Irvthe perfectly balanced team; Irv-ing Berlin, who has a greater number of real hit tunes to his credit then any other composer in history; Sigmund Romberg, for his many successful light operas; Cole Porter, who writes words and music with equal effect; George Gershwin, a firmly established great composer of modern times; and Victor Herbert, whose music was described as the last

Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport brought

committee.

In closing the audience participated in singing led by Mis. Oscar Gallop accompanied by Mrs. Henry Singer. Mrs. Joseph Epstein, is president of the local women's group.

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these necessary alms.

The dramatic narrative with musical background, "The Synagogue" presented by the Beacon Mrs. George Farber and Mrs. sisterhood under the direction of Cople Barnovitz.

odern Broadway Music (the Years by Youmans, sung by Miss Dorothea Groves; Giunnina mia, Friml, Mrs. Wolfersteig; Manhattan, Rogers, and Lazy by Berlin, played as piano solos by Mrs. Raymond R. Rignall; Sere-nade from the Student Prince by Musical Society Wednesday might as the group met with Mrs. A. Noble Graham, 21 Janet street. Miss Dorothea Groves, Mrs. Walter T. Tremper and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig were in charge.

The program was presented in the form of a radio skit and afterward to the surprise of the performers the program was played by Herbert and Hallelujth by by Herbert and Hallelujth by Youmans, Mrs. Walter T. Trem-per accompanied the soloit and

group singing.

Large bouquets of pink roses, carnations, snapdragons and lavender stock were sent to the society for the meeting by Mrs.

Antonio Knauth of Bolton Landing the hear respectively. Antonio Knauth of Bolton Landing, an honorary member of the club. As she instructed each member was presented with some of the flowers. Mrs. LeRoy Vogt, president, conducted a short husiness meeting preceding the program.

Afterward refreshments were served. The table was arranged with a bouquet of yellow lowers and yellow candles. Hostes es for the evening were Mrs. Forence Cubberly and Mrs. C. E. Wonderly. The next meeting vill be February. 9 at the home of Miss Edna Merrihew, 75 Elmendorf street.

Lucille Dunham To Be Married

Mrs. Jeanette Dunham o! 1521/2 St. James street announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Lucille Marie Dunham, to Charles LeRey Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens of Sawkill. The ce emony will be performed in Sawkill Fri-

Mr. Stevens is a veteran of World War 2. Both Miss I unham work in sparkling molody.

Illustrations of the compositions and her fiance are employed by were given as follows: Through Walter Reade Theatres.

Four Local Soloists With New Paltz College Glee Club in Concert at Methodist Church

Four local soloists will appear on the program tonight, 8:15 p. m. in Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, when the Women's Glee Club of New Seraphim, Victoria; Let Their Ce-Paltz State Teachers College will present a concert. The soloists Teachers College will present a concert. The soloists Teachers from "Si msoo," present a concert. The soloists

familiar to the city through concert appearances in the past. The program is sponsored by the W.S.C.S. of the church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ernest Mag-

nusson.

Accompanists for the Women's Glee Club include Nancy Adams, Soul, Berlin: With a Song in MyJoan Kerbs, Phyllis Duffy and Heart, Rodgers; Silver Moon, Jeanette Braithwaite.

present a concert. The soloists If With All Your Hearts from will be Miss Patricia Keefe, Miss "Elijah," Mendelssohn, Henry

Collette Magnusson, Miss Jacque-line Steuding and Henry Hopper, tentor.

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Married Sunday



MRS. JOHN G. BARTSCH Miss Marie F. Williams, 25 Foxhall avenue, and John G. Eartsch, Whiteport, were married in St. Mary's rectory Sunday. (Pour ington



Miss Teresa Parise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Parise, East Kingston, was married to Louis Guido, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guido, East Kingston, Sunday at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston. (Sterling Studio Photo)

Esopus Legion Auxiliary

Plans for a food sale January 22, from 1 to 3 p. m. in the Town Auditorium, Port Ewen, were an-nounced at the regular meeting of

ing valued at \$25 had been donated for the child welfare and all used clothing will be accepted for needy families. Also dorations of used Christmus eards will be accepted and sent to the children's hospital for scrup books. Already 500 cards have been sent.

Anyone knowing of any members who are ill are asked to

bers who are in are asked to notify Mrs. Ethel Sleight. A request has been made from Castle Point for zippers, jigsaw puzzles and old costume jewelry. 100 per cent membership and a window in the "covered wagon."

Mr. and Mrs. Francis "Bud"
Oulton of 40 Montrepose avenue, are the parents of a daughter born at Kingston Hospital, Wednesday night. Mrs. Oulton is the former Miss Janet Saehloff.
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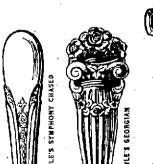
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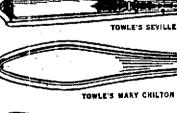
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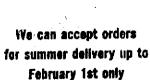
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road the engagement of the another control reading of the amondments book sidney Laborge, Jr.

Both young people attended the local school. Miss Jones is employed at Western Printing Plant. Poughkeepsic, Mr. Laborge is a mechanic at Gersh's garage, North road.

The hominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Edward McSpirit, Mrs. Murray Warray Warra

Mrs. King Reports Translations
Of Latin Poet at Atharhacton
Atharhacton Club met with
Mrs. Haro'd F. King. 127 Fair
street, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs.
King gave a puper on Catulus
Latin poet In her introductory
remarks she spoke of his bick. remarks she spoke of his back-ground and some events which led to the writing of some of the

Hoysradt essisted the hostess by were made for the ritual of the pouring. The next meeting will be ladge at the Governor Clinton at the horre of Mrs. Charles A. Hotel the latter part of the at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, 319 Brondway, Janu-ary 26,



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Sones, upper Grand street, anMonday night when the second rounces the engagement of her reading of the amendments took.

Notice transfer to the reading of the mendments took. held its regular business meeting

Plans Ritual This Month poetry.

Mrs. King read several English Nu Phi Mu sorority held a translations including two of her business meeting Monday night at own.

Plants Kitual This includes the business meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Jayne Van Wagenen, 94 Roosevelt avenue, Plans

month.

The next meeting when officers will be cleated will be hold January 24, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Gertrude Richter, 261 Fair to Charles Isusi, grandson of Mes. street. All members are asked to

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children

Are Troople," etc.)

UNIMAGINABLE RUDENESS A woman reader asks: "What is your opinion about the practice of not prefixing a title to the name of an unmarried woman even when she is older than a married one? Some young people are taking it as a pattern for ad dressing their envelopes, judging by the few I've received lately." Such behavior as you describe is an inexcusable rudeness an one which I am glad to say , never have heard of before. Fee for Clergyman

Dear Mrs. Post: How should the officialing clergyman at my wedding be given a fee? He would have come to my wedding any way, since he is a relative, but he did not offer to perform the cere many. We asked him. He also Announcement has been made mony. We asked min. on will have to come a fair distance either by train or car. Wha of Atwood of the engagement of either by train or car. Wha about those expenses? Answer: Since he was coming to the wedding anyway, his ex penses need not be considered.

city. No date has been set for the Miss Brown is a graduate of

Alone

Dear Mrs. Post: "dating" a young woman who lives over an hour out of the center of town, by train. She works in town so they meet after work. In town so they meet after work. But later, at the end of their date, he feels that he should take her all the way home. Then, even though it is fairly early when they leave town, by the time he gets his own train, either it is the last one or, if that has gone, he has to stay at a hotel, for the night. I think it would be sufficient to put the girl on the train and send her home alone. I don' think it's up to him under these conditions. He thinks it is be

cause she certainly takes his see ing her home for granted.

Answer: If it entails any such hardship for him as the description indicates, I think taking her home so late is too much to ex-

Eleanor Rose Is Married



do think a nice present would be more suitable than the usual fec. Rose, 204 Pearl street, to Alvin Werbalowsky, 229 Greenkill avenue, saturday at the Ambassador Ball Room in Philadelphia. (Slutsky,

this more than occasionally might Teacher Engaged

Answering Invitation on Card Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it suf-cient to write "accept with ficient to write "accept with pleasure" or "sorry to have to re-fuse" on one's visiting eard and send this in answer to a formal invitation?

Answer: A "formal" invitation an informal invitation is all right.

Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 501, ding.
"The Etiquette of Weddings," Mis
gives details on preparations for
gither small or large weddings, of 18 To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. pect of anyone who then has to Post is sorry she cannot answer work next day. In fact, doing personal mail.

To New Paltz Man

New Paliz, Jan. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. King, 89 Cannon street, Poughkeepsie, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Betty Ann King, to John J. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of New Paltz. No. date has been set for the wed-

ding.

Miss King is a graduate of Poughkeepsie Fligh School, class of 1945, and New Paltz State Teachers College, class of 1948. She is teaching at Red Hook, Mr. Taylor, an alumnus of New Paltz High School, served in the ravy for two and a half years. He is with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

SOPHIE MILLER

Just received a letter from married soon.

Miss Ross, the daughter of J.

F.A.G. of E. Chester street who P. and Bertha Hill Ross, was born writes: "I remember driving auim Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Scher was
born in Buffalo, N. Y., the son of
meyer and Frances Scher. His
marriage to the former Mina
Adelstein was annulled in 1939. city either left or right side facing up or down. The autos in Rita Eitches a year ago. burned kerosene with a Presto-Lite tank for gas for the head-lights. The first license plate that I had was the size of a silver dol-lar and was fastened under the driver's seat. I still have it. The 1910 Pierce Arrow I drove had a bar about four feet long that was released from under the driver's seat. Its purpose was to check the cur if the brakes did not hold. I still have the bar that was used. The 1908 Cadillac I drove had no windshield. I have a picture of it, for reference. Also have license plates used on ears from 1910 to 1949. The first motorcycle I rode was in 1914 and have been riding steadily ever since in the city of Kingston." I am sure Mr. F.A.G. could fell

me some strange incidents about the thist automobiles and the drivers. I remember an auto salesman told me when he bought his first car they taught him how to start it but he wasn't quite sure how to stop it. He drove down Wall street and wanted to pull up to the curb, but instead started motoring down the sidewalk until he finally touched the proper lever which stopped the strange ma-

chine.

Back in October 1916, the
Chamber of Commerce Induced
the Emerson Motor Co. of New York to take the old auto planon Grand street which now houses the Electrol. The Emerson people planned to build a \$395 auto. And I understand that the local police department owned one of the first lynerson-4 fivepassenger cars which took the covering the outskirts of the city on horseback, Remember Andrew W. Walker, who joined the police force on July 11, 1918 and was one of our 'blue-coaled mounties' and later became a motorcycle

George Scher to Wed New York, Jan. 12-Miss Betty Lorraine Ross of 1527 Fourth avenue, Columbus, Ohio, and

Do You Remember George Scher, a soldier, of Ellenville, secured a marriage license at the city clerk's office here to-

day.
The couple said they would be

Freeman Officers

He was divorced from the former

At an adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders of the Freeman Publishing Company held today, Lucia de L. Klock was elected president; Frederick Hoffman, vice president: Harry duBois Frey secretary and treasurer, Inspectors of election were Harry S. Hutton and Milfred J. Budden-

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The Brunswick "masking units" are a boon to the bowlers because distracting elements are screened from view. Pinboy and pinsetting machinery are out of sight... there are no moving objects to

disturb the players.
Restful, uncrowded seating is an important part of moderniza-tion. Bowlers enjoy their play on lanes where comfort is provided. The maple settee with corner sections has been developed to allow a great flexibility in seating ar-

rangements.
The settee has a comfortable form-fitting contour and flexibility in space arrangements.
The sleek design of the Centendard

nial scoring equipment, table and chair, harmonizes smartly with other equipment. Each detail is designed for efficiency. All corners are rounded. New style metal lead holders pormit score sheets to be inserted more easily and the scoreboard is sloped for comfortable writing. This ensemble includes with 178-18 two aluminum removable ash fell below trays, two towel holders and a dred muric.

trays, two towel holders and a chalk receptable:
The new Centennial lockers are finished in rust color. Each compartment is large enough to hold two bowling balls, ball bag and shoes, with a large pocket in the door for scored or record book. A step in front of the door pre-vents the ball from rolling out of

Solld Foundation

The alleys have been laid on a solid concrete foundation to insure maximum officiency and longevity. They are built on a step-down arrangement. Three rows of spectator seats are conveniently aligned behind the alley approach-

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Brunswick's nevest develop-ment, the Range Finder, is de-signed to revolutionize the method of teaching the "spot bowling" system. Joe Wilman believes that most bowlers can increase their pinfail considerably if they pay close attention to the directions outlined for the device.

The Range Finder

Cognizant of the fact that star bowiers select a "spot" on the alley over which they desire their ball to travel to reach the 1-3 pocket, the Brunswick technicians in perfecting the Range-Finder, have developed standardized markhave developed standardized markings on the approaches, at the foul line, and on the alley itself to guide the average bowler and to teach him how to attain the same results as the experts.

Specifically the device consists of three groups of markings on the approaches and two out on the lanes. Those on the approaches are round dots set in the wood, one group extending across the

are round dots set in the wood, one group extending across the middle of the approach 15 feet behind the foul line. Another set is situated 12 feet from the line, and another group is set at the foul line itself. Out on the lanes, a triangular V-shaped pattern of darts and dots are also installed. The main object of the markings is to guide the bowler, from the first position back on the approach, all the way to the foul line in a straight line, so that he may determine the proper angle toward the head pin. Upon releasing the ball, he watches the path it takes across the triangular it takes across the triangular markings and finally the result, or the place at which the ball contacts the pins.
With close attention paid to all

of this, he soon discovers the proper way to approach the lane, and over what spots to roll the ball. The method is just as valuable for making spares as it is for strikes

for strikes.

Just in case all this sounds a bit too technical, Joe Wilman will make it look simple Friday night.

Arcaro is Suspended From West Coast Track

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 13 (P)-Eddio Arcaro, nation's stake riding champion, is under suspension for 10 days at Santa Anita track. Stewards said he caused interference in Tuesday's sixth race.

Stewards said yesterday that the little Italian came over sharply astride the horse Rising Prices and caused a serious mixup in the race, won by Bradentown. Rising Prices finished second. Arcaro will be permitted to fill stakes engagements on file with the stewards during his suspension period, which started yesterday.

Bowling Son

this week-Ferraro's Classic-but It was an old name that nailed down the high triple honors.

of the elite group, posted 203-173-226-602. Other top scores in-cluded Eddie Schupp's 230-569; Tony La Rocca 200-560; Joe Schrowang 221; J. Cashara 212-

572; Eddie Sohm 203-212—579; Roland Post 214—561; Jim Se-creto 219; John Ferraro 224. Scores dipped in the Friendship League with Mirlam Posner's 148-190-166-2504 the only triple above the 500-mark.

Hilda Matheus posted 164—471; Winnie Overfield 160—471; Helen Murphy 181—496; Reta Frederick

Jack Haulenbeck fireballed his way to 180-191-211—582 in the Y

way to 180-191-211—582 in the Y Federation National, a series that completely overshadowed the rest of the field.

J. Little shot 180—472; Gus Talleur 187—518 and Ad Schultz ditto with 188—518; Ray Otto 171—489; Hal Ferguson 182—482; Warren Simmons 209—478 and W. Lahl 180—472.

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn was the man of distinction in the Central Rec wheel, firing games of 224, 222 and 171 for 617. Stan Warren, the pool shark, bashed 224-218-590; Mike Amato 209; Pete Schline 223-561; Jimmy Costello 237-566; Ed Auchmoody 203; Ted Gile, Jr., 205; Adam Thiel 211; Cosmos Costello 210-568; S. Fassbender 201; R. Myers

Jerry Ausanio packed steady games of 171-189-187 for a league-leading 547 in the Booster League at the Bowledrome, Runnerup was Big Don Beany, regular Army man and former football star, with 178-185-143-501. All others fell below the coveted five-hun-

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Joe Fautz	165	168	150	402
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Rose Schatzel looked like the Queen of old Wednesday night at the Central Recreation lanes as equipment.

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14-alley layout will be viewed by hundreds of bowlers and non-bowlers. Opening night ceremonies feature the appearance of Joe Wilman, national bowling star.

| Above the high triple honors the central Recreation lanes as Manner, knocked off best-of-thomass. The pounded out a sizzling 628 has p

the night.

Just a few pins off the pace was Miriam Posner who blasted a hefty 619 triple on a smooth series of 210-200-209. Two big 600s sandwiched in with a powerful 554 triple by Margie Jansen spacked Ferraro's Bowlodrome to a clean sweep over Pholan and Cahill. The winners had a high game of 929

sweep over Phelan and Cahill. The winners had a high game of 929 and triple of 2780.

Elsewhere in the Wednesday night circuit Helen Murphy took fourth place honors with 199-531;
Bov Markle slammed 174-515;
Evelyn Gross 181-504; Charlotte Lapine 181-497; Evelyn Dolson 180-490; Arlene Van Buren 175-494 and Phyl Gehringer 166-490. 494 and Phyl Gehringer 166-490.

The rumblings going on in the T. vicinity of Pine Grove avenue and C. Broadway last night were the re-sult of some terrific pin-busting by Herble Sleight and Bill Hornbook of the American Federation Bowling League at the Y.M.C.A.

Herb turned in the top performance with a gaudy 660 three-timer on a string of 246-234-180 while Hornbeck took the runner-up slot on a 242 single and 645 series. His

other scores were 192 and 211. Don Weeks continued his nifty pinning with 205-586 for third pinning with 205-586 for third place honors while Bitl Murray rocked 209-522. Other good scores reported were Frank Roe with 192-520; H. Baltz 175-518; L. Brown 183-512; J. Crosby 178-512; Ray Cord 213-510; C. Hyde 188-507; and H. Pine 188-507.

Joe Hastings topped a low scoring session of the Catholic Athletic Association loop at Ferraro's Bowlodrome last night with a 234 single and 607 triple. Hastings opened with 202, came back with 234 in the middle game and wound up with a 171 solo for his 607 ef-

Schupp with 185-522; Jack Daisy Schatzel 166-504; E. Tromley 202-515; L. Yonnetti 180-512; J. Raible 185-517; and Joe Mannelio 180-507.

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Grahamsville Edges

The Grahamsville Merchants Spared Leo, Fitz; scored the winning basket in the scored the winning basket in the last minute of play and then "froze" the ball to edge the Ashokan Atoms, 64-62, on the Ashokan court this week. The winners led 41-35 at the half.

Don TerBush led Grahamsville with 23 points, while Cohen accounted for 21 for the losers.

The boxscore:

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Score at end of first half 41-35 Such Grahamsville, Fouls committed Ashokan 8, Grahamsville 7, Referee J, Beckum, Timekceper F,

On London Card

London, Jan. 13 (A) — Two American welterweights will fight in London February 7. They will in London February 7. They will appear on a Harringay Arena show promoted by Jack Solomons. Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio, will meet Henry Hall, British 147-pound champion. Billy Graham of New York will take on Eddie Thomas, promising Welsh miner.

In 1947 Durocher was suspended as pilot of the Flatbush learn.

West Sweeps Series

Honolulu, Jan. 13 (Æ)—The West All Stars came from behind last night to defeat the East All Stars 12 to 6 and win a clean sweep of the two game 49th state bowl football series. In the first game between the two teams, composed of college players selected from the mainland's 1948 stars, the West defeated the East 24 to 19. The game was played

Ashokan Atoms, 64-62 Ignorance of Rule **Ohters Cautioned**

Cincinnati, Jan. 13 (/P)-It cost Leo Durocher, Freddie Fitzsimmons also was suspending a 1949 and kill not report to the leantown club.

Fitzsimmons also was suspending a 1949 period from March 1 to April 1. Chandler directed "he will not report to the New York club's training camp until April 2, 1949, and will not called the bout a draw. Leo Durocher, Freddie Fitzsimof the beantown club.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler yesterday fined the Giants manager, Fitzsimmons and the National League club for violating the tampering rule. Chandler also warned that more severe penalties are in store for anyone who does it again.

Durocher and Fitzsimmons were assessed \$500 each and the Giants,

\$2,000. Chandler said:
"Clubs and their personnel are warned that future violations of

the tampering rule will be ac-companied by more severe penalties than those imposed in this in-"Coach Fitzsimmons and Man-

nger Durocher both professed ig-norance of the tampering rule, Such ignorance is not excused now and will not be in the fu-! ture.'

Recognized Service

According to the rules, a player or coach must have the written consent of his club before he may onsent of ms claim before in his negotiate with another cutift.

Only because Fitzsimmons has had "long and honorable service in baseball," was he spared being banned for the 1949 season, Chan-

as pilot of the Flatbush team. Leo was set down then for making statements and being involved in incidents Chandler described as "detrimental to base-

In yesterday's action, Chandler held that conversations between Fitzsimmons and Durocher occonsent of the Boston club and Fitzsimmons was under accept ance terms by verbal agreement with Durocher, before any official

of the Boston club knew negotia-tions were being conducted." Fitz Out for Month

perform any service for the club until that date." The ceach was still under con-

Zivic Is Winner tract to Boston and remained so until Dec. 31, 1948, Chandler con-tinued. He added that players and Macon, Ga., Jan. 13 (P)-Fritzie Zivic, ex-welterweight champion from Pittsburgh, Pa., had to call coaches are under obligation to give their loyal services solely to on his vast experience of ring graft to earn a 10-round decision from Al Reid of Greenwood, S. C., in a 10-round bout at City Audit the club with which they contorium last night. Zivic weighed

146%, and Reid, 150%. One judge and Referee Jackie Cranford gave the nod to Zivic. The other judge

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ale had been worked out between the Yanks and New York Glants. Topping met with Collins, Presi-dent Jack Mara of the football Glants and President Horace Stoncham of the Now York baseball Glants to work out details.
"If the two leagues can settle



their differences," Topping said, "the way is set for the Boston Yanks to play at the stadium this

Play in Stadium

If Peace Prevails

New York, Jan. 13 (P)—The Boston Yanks of the National Football League are ready to Directors of the rival circuits

Yanks to play at the stadium this year."

The Boston franchise earlier had been shifted to New York. The head of the New York York. The head of the New York Yanks of the All-America Conference and rent his stadium if it would further football peace. Otherwise, he said, his boys will stay between Ezzard Charles and Lee Directors of the rival circuits Savold.

Bout for Championship Match—Lagan

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make Yankee Stadium a base of operations if peace between the major professional circuits is achieved before next fall.

Dan Topping, president of the New York Yankees, said he and Ted Collins, owner of the Boston franchise, have come to terms on the stadium lease.

Also, he said, an equitable schodule had been worked out between the state of the state o Directors of the rival circuits

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cock, plans a series or exhibitions overseas before returning home.

In his boxing report, Eagan said flure, which takes in television and movie monies, compared with wrestling in New York state last \$5,691,878 in 1947.

Louis Seeks Winner of Charles-Savold

This was disclosed last night by Col. Edward Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, who said the Brown Bombor had assured him he will

Bomber had assured him he will fight one move time.

Edgan injected this semi-of-ficial announcement of the cham-plon's plans into the after-dinner informalities of the New York boxing writers' annual function.

Williams Honored The writers gathered for the principal purpose of honoring Ike Williams, the busy lightweight champion from Trenton, N. J., and Dan Morgan, 75-year-old veteran

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In Morgan, 75-year-old veteran fight manager.
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Williams received a special Ring magazine manager.

torious service to the Sport.
The Neil award was presented by Nat Fleischer, president of the Boxing Writers. James A. Farley, former postmaster general and New York state at latic commisformer postmaster general and New York state athletic commisioner, made the presentation to

Morgan.
Eagan brought up the Louis' title defense in his regular report to the meeting in which he described the financial health of the

The commission head said he had talked by telephone with Louis, in Topeka, Kansas.

"I asked Joe if he planned to fight again," Eagan related. "He said yes, he did. He said he would fight in June and there were two possibilities as foes — Ezzard Charles and Lee Savold. He said he's defend his crown against the

of has been fighting in the light heavy class, and Savold, the Paterson, N. J., heavy who is in England, haven't been matched.
Savold, who lost on a foul in London to England's Bruce Woodcock, plans a series of exhibitions reversels before returning homes.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Joey Taylor, 160, Binghamton, outpointed Nick Barone, 176½, Syracuse, 10,

Portland, Me.—Jean Richard, 131½. Montreal, outpointed Mal Evans, 126½, Providence, R. I., 10. Macon, Ga. — Fritzie Ziv c 46%, Pittsburgh, outpointed M

Reid, 150%, Greenwood, S. C., 10. Miami, Fla. — Bobby Dykes, 150%, San Antonio, outpoint a Frankie Cordino, 149%, Patersen, N. J., 10.

Tribe Buys Tresh

Chicago, Jan. 13 (P)—Mi te Tresh's 10-year-old tenure as a catcher with the Chicago Wh te catcher with the Chicago White Sox has ended with his sale to the Cleveland Indians for an uninnounced sum of cash. Frank Lane, general manager of the White Sox, said yesterday the sale is preliminary to a later transaction by which the Sox will obtain a young infielder from the India is. He said the Sox hope to land either Al Rosen or Ray Booke, promising infielders, or Frank March who played with Oldahona promising infielders, or Frank Marsh, who played with Oklahoma City last season.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Jan. 13-The Junior Service League met at the hone of Mrs. Roland Tonnesen on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins of St. Albans, L. I., were week and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt.

The body of the late Mary Carle of Marchanta.

Carle of Kingston was buried in Mt. Marion Cemetery on Wednes-

day. Mrs. Edmund McMahon has re-turned home from the Kings on Hospital.

The Ladies' 'Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt on Thursday night.

Mrs. Richard Stoupfer of Scran-

Mrs. Richard Stoupler of Scrinton, Pa., spent the past week-ind with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tonnesen.

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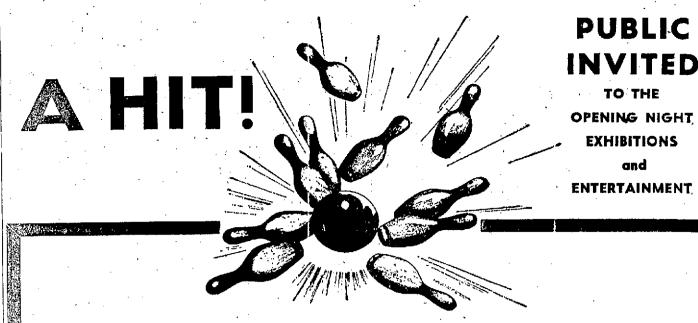
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best punchers in the Adirondack Division of the A.A.U. The four top-flight scraps on the seven bout card are: Al Metson, Ontario vs. Jim Hardy, Canaan, N. Y., two

hard-hitting middleweights.

Mickey Russo, Highland, who won his last two bouts by knockouts, vs. Chief Davidson, full-blooded Canadian Indian, rated as one of the best prospects in the Beaver Club. These boys are lightweights. Jesse I-luot, Ottawa vs. Sid Barneson, Canaan welterweight,

regarded as one of the future champions, a boy who hits as hard as boxers in the heavier classes. Joe Sandulo, Ottawa vs. Flarry Smith, Canaan, two fast

bantamweights with dynamite in their wallops, who keep punching from gong to gong.

There will be three three-round preliminaries.

Truman Sees Marshall
Washington, Jan. 13 (/P)—President Truman stirred thoughts of "what next?" today after a secret with General George C. Marshall.

First Conference; with General George C. Maushall.
Mr. Truman slipped out of town without advance announcement to reporters. They learned later he with General George C. Marshall.

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ing factor in Israeli-Egyptian ar-

The first formal get-together was scheduled for today.

A member of the staff of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting United = Nations mediator for Palestine, said that if a face saving compromise is not found, the preliminary stages will be difficult.

He said Bunche is eager for the Egyptians to send a high ranking.

foreign ministry official on the level with the chief of Israel's delegation, Walter Eytan. Eytan director general of the Israeli foreign ministry.

Egypt's chief delegate is Col.

Mohamed Ibrahim Seif Eddine,

chief of staff. He is aided by two

colonels and three foreign office

men. In common with her Arab men. In common with her Arab allies, Egypt has not officially acknowledged the existence of Is-rael. Egyptians generally refer to the Tel Aviv government and

its forces as "Zionists."

Competent observers said Israel's decision to send high diplomatic officials to the parley gave her an early advantage in the negotiation, which started on this reck island yesterday. Because of the nature of the

Egyptian delegates, it is believed they are prepared to discuss only military phases of the dispute, which is unlikely to satisfy the Israelis. Military questions include the Security Council order for withdrawal of Israeli troops from Negev areas they have won since mid-October and lifting of the Jewish siege of an Egyptian CORNER STORE—67 Hasbrouck Ave. brigade at Faluja. Israeli sources indicated they

were willing to explore the dis-pute from the military phases through to diplomatic conclu-

Famous Patient



Trainer Jimmy Jones at Hialcah Park applies a new set of band-ages to Citation's left foreleg, where the champion was fired for a popped osselet. The swelling gone, the Calumet Farm wonder is being walked, but will not race this winter, and the colt appears sad-eyed at

LEGAL NOTICES

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE
of completion of Special Assessment,
Notice is heleby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has
completed the assessment of 75 per
cent of the Costs and expenses of the
construction of a sunitary sewer on
Dunnemann Avenue between Lucas
Avenue and Millers Lane against the
owners of properties immediately benetied thereby and that the same is
liked in the office of the City Assessor
in the City Hall, Kingston, N. Y.,
where it may be seen and examined by
all persons interested therein until
January 31, 1949. On Junuary 31,
1949, the Assessor will be in his office
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M, to 5:00 o'clock P. M. to receive,
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Dated this 13th day of January, 1949. therein.

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38 Possesses

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In The Pocket with CHARLIE TIANO

Bagatelles: Bowling reaches a sensonal crescendo in Kingston over the weekend, with dedication ceremonies Friday night at Johnny Ferraro's Bowlodrome with Joe Wilman; and the Dobler-Newburgh Cy's Diner clash Sunday afternoon. . . That's Tony Mack, Nick Leoce and company who recently rolled 1214 for national rating. . . .

e Flotsam and Jetsam:

"Bo" Gill is staging a one-man campaign exhorting N.F.A. basketeers to beat Kingston on January 18 in the Hill City. If sheer weight of words can do the trick, Mr. Gill figures to have the Academians "up" for this major brawl. . . . Kingstonians have not forgotten that squeaker last year in the Hill City. . . . Meantime we think the Marcon cannot be rated a prohibitive favorite over any club the the conference of the Set that the Albany the best released. think the Maroon cannot be rated a prohibitive favorite over any club in the conference. . . . Not without Joe Albany, the best rebound man in the circuit. . . . Mike Kienzo will have to return to scoring form to offset the loss in the rebound department. . . . If he does, "The Champ" and "The Kid" will conduct themselves in the highest Maroon traditions up front. . . . Assuming that Rienzo aproaches the form that ranked him second to Big Ed Weaver in scoring during last year's perfect season, the burden of proof that Kingston isn't what it used to be rests with the DUSO pretenders.

Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea has just sent along the annual press pass for the Olympic bobsled run at Lake Placid, a ducat that definitely will not be used. . . If you would like the chance to hold your hat and ride down that run, all for free, you are welcome to it. . . . Just phone the department.

Doak Walker says he may forego professional football to take up ranching. . . . Maybe Southern Methodist's All-America halfback figures there's more money in T-bones than T-formations. . . . First to be honored with plaques in gall's Hall-of-Fame in Evanston. III., are Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Francis Oulmet, a fair quartet of duffers. . . By hook or by slice a lot of other divotations home to get in.

e Brunching With the Outdoor Men:

We came away from the annual banquet of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club impressed by the growth of the organization within the past three years. A splendid technicolor pictorial review filmed by Elliott Clark told a story of a great job, well done, with a maximum of sweat and a minimum of financial remuneration by a group of sports-

• Of Pillars and Workers:

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk retired as president after two successful regimes. . . . Les Hotaling and Elliott Clark, two of the founders of the club, bowed out after long years of distinguished service. . . .

It was a genuine pleasure to break bread with such renowned hunters as George Flomings, whose new bear hunting technique is the rage of the outdoor world; Emerson Mayes, the only man on record who ever bagged a deer by scaring it to death; and Nick I.aLima who finds pheasants lying on the ground after he shoots into the blank sky. . . . Mayor Newkirk pointed out that an estimated \$10,000 hunters bagged slightly over \$1,000 deer last season. . . Roughly 10 to 1 against the hunter. . . Judging from the manner in which some of his colleagues had conducted themselves on the range during the season, he said he felt that any deer would be reasonably safe if his boys were aiming at it.

THE MAYOR OF CAT HOLLER SAYS: I think he's regaining consciousness, doctor. He tried to blow the foam off his medicine.

Would Serve Notice

Preller, Queens Republicans, Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (A)-Property owners throughout the requiring such notice from towns.

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state would receive notice of an so that other municipalities and \$60,000. increase in tax assessments under tax districts would be covered. In a bill introduced in the Legisla-ture today. The measure, sponsored by Senator Seymour Hal- "would eliminate the need for tax-" \$\frac{\partial \text{tax}}{\partial \text{to mill around tax}}\$ districts would be covered. In a statement accompanying their payers * * * to mill around tax offices trying to obtain information about their assessed values."

pern and Assemblyman Fred W.

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Franks Has Date

Continued from Page One Angle-American policy and

carry it out. Eden said the destruction of five British planes by Israeli forces during a battle between Jews and Arabs on the Palestine-Egyptian border last Friday was "an unwarranted and aggressive

But he added:
"Why were our aircraft sent to
carry out a reconnaissance over battle areas in such conditions?
"What useful British purpose could the flight be held to serve? Those were a sample of the questions expected to be asked Bevin by both Conservative and Laborite critics when Parliament

sumes sessions Tuesday.

A Labor M.P., W. N. Warbey, told a Jewish Socialist party gathering in London the British-Israeli tension grew out of "the great irresponsibility of British authoritics in sending military aircraft into the battle area."

meets again next week. It re

Another View Emphasized Another view was emphasized in the Daily Express, an inde-pendent imperialist newspaper. It said Britain must give everybody notice she "is not a lodger, but one of the landlords" in the Mid-

Aside from defense, a primary British interest is access to Mid-dle Eastern oil. This asset was emphasized in the prediction of Egyptian government officials in Cairo yesterday that the Sinai desert area east of the Suez will become one of oil producing regions in the world.

A prospecting well drilled by ocony Vacuum not far from came into production this Government officials estimated the new field will yield 5. 000 tons of petroleum a day. This is more than the dally production of all Egyptian fields in 1946.

Red Terms Cited

men. Fu's headquarters also said the situation around Tatung in north-ern Shansi Province is becoming critical again.

Pro-government reports from Tientsin said that the Reds en-circling that industrial city were standing pat on their demand for unconditional surrender of the

city.

Ping Min Jih Pao, Peiping newspaper owned by General Fu, said four Tientsin city council delegates brought back this reply yesterday from a second visit to the Red area. Other newspapers carried the same report.

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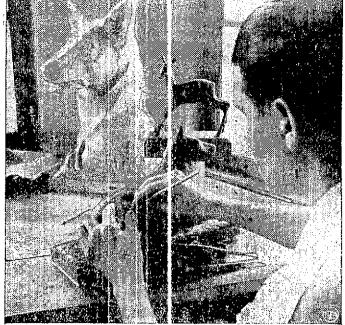
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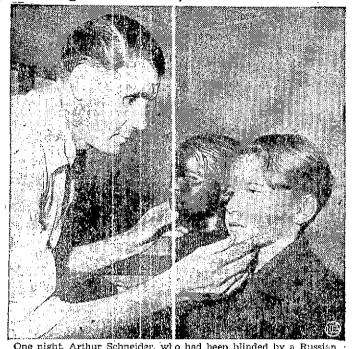
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Blind Man Now Promising Sculptor Senate G.O.P. Is



Arthur Schneider was blinded by a Russian bullet during the war. Now 35, he has developed into one of Germany's most promising primitive sculptors by working on a hobby he picked up after being wounded. In his Oberammergan, Bavaria, studio, he shows some of the remarkably lifelike animals he's created out of plastellin. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Gerhard P. Seinig.)

Sightless Sculptor at Work



One night, Arthur Schneider, who had been blinded by a Russian bullet during the war, picked up a piece of plastellin to while away the time. By morning he had fashioned a crude elephant and had started a hobby that has since developed into a promising Here he works on a bronze bust of his son, Manfred, in his studio in Oberammergau, Bavaria. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Gerhard P. Seinig.)

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Last September Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 requested of the Town Board, Town of Ulster, that a Pire Protection District be formed covering that area of the town not included in the Fifth Fire District and the Ruby-Mount Harion Fire District. This matter was legally advertised and a public hearing concerning same conducted by the Town Board. At this hearing there was no dissenting voice from the taxpayers present, and the Town Board agreed to take action in the matter.

five months since this hearing has not yet created the Fire Protection District in question.

district, may we call to your attention the fact that you have been receiving without cost, fire protection paid for by the taxes of residents of the Fitth Fire District and voluntarily furnished by Ulster Hose Company members. Ulster Hose Company No. 5 during this period has covered more calls outside of their district than the number of fires occurring within the district.

We believe that the average tampayer in the proposed fire district would not be adverse to the payment of a yearly tax of approximately \$2.00 for such fire projection.

Inasmuch as the Town Board has not yet taken action, we regret to inform you that after January 15, 1949, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 will not furnish fire protection outside of the Fifth Fire District.

to the Town Board by petition or by whatever means at your command in order that you may be assured of fire protection in the future.

ULSTER HOSE COMPANY No. 5

inally slated for pay boosts as the

bill was drafted.

The bill, as approved by the Senate Civil Service Committee, would increase the President's pay by \$25,000 and give him a new \$50,000 expense allowance. It car-ries smaller raises for the vice president, speaker and other top recutives. Senator Lucas of Illinois, assist-

ant Democratic leader, said in advance he will "feel compelled" to ask that all except pay increases for the President, vice and speaker be dropped from the bill at this time.

He said this is because House committees have not been organized and the bill can be taken up quickly in the House only under procedure that would permit one niember to block consideration. 'Served Notice'

Senator Wherry (R. Neb.), mi-nority floor leader, said he had been told that the Flouse "served notice" that all it would consider now was pay raises for the President, vice president and speaker. Senator Flanders (R.-Vt.), one of the authors of the bill, said he thinks the whole bill could be passed in the Senate. The Civil Service Committee, of which he is a member, voted 10 to 1 for it, "I am afraid that if it doesn't go through now," he said, "that it will take weeks and morths!" it will take weeks and months" to lift the salaries of all except the top three.
Mr. Truman, without mention-

ing his own salary, has asked quick approval of salary raises for members of his cabinet and other high officials. He said private industry is outbidding the government for able men.

Under the legislation the President's salary would be raised from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The \$50,ident's 000 expense allowance it also provides for him would be tax free and in addition to \$40,000 he now has for traveling and maintenance expenses.

The vice president and speaker would receive salaries of \$30,000 each, an increase of \$10,000. They also would get \$10,000 expense allowances. The speaker, like other House members, now has a tax-free expense allowance of \$2,-

Cabinet members would be raised by the bill from \$15,000 to \$25,000. The pay of the heads and assistant heads of independent agencies and members of independent boards and commissions would be set at \$22,500, \$20,000 and \$17,500. Most of them now receive from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Also included in the bill are pay raises of \$330 a year for Dis-trict of Columbia and foreign service employes who were left out of a general pay boost meas ure last year.

Crisp Cups

To make crisp cups for creamed foods cut unsliced bread in twoinch thick slices and remove the crusts; hollow out centers and brush the inside and outside with melted butter or margarine. Bake in a moderately hot oven for about fifteen minutes, or until

Coffee House Talk

With coffee removed from Vienna rationing lists, the city has resumed its three-centuriesold custom of gathering in coffee houses for discussions.

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10:00 *The Thin Man
10:30 Amateur Boxing
11:00 News; Music
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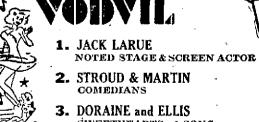
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THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1949 Sun rises at 7:36 a. m.; sun sets t 4:42 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity roday mostly sunny, high in the low 40s, sunny, mgn in the low 40s, fresh westerly winds. Tonight fair, low in the low 30s, moder-a te westerly winds. Friday partly cloudy, high in the low modernte to fresh wester-

Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy, snow flurries in the mountains today and tonight. Friday rather cloudy followed by light snow in the interior. Little change in temperature.

Car Cushion Destroyed Firemen were called at 8:47 . m. Wednesday to check a blaze an auto owned by Fred Reis, 7 Fairment avenue. The front seat cushion had caught fire as the vehicle was purked at the rear of the Kingston Hospital. The cushion was destroyed, bu other damage was reported,

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Foe of Controls

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Banking Committee, which will act on President Truman's anti-inflation program, is Sen. Bur-

net R. Maybank, South Carolina

a "standby" basis, will be needed this year.

Radio Series of

Tug Strike Hour

A.F.L. International Brotherhood of Teamsters local voted final ap-proval of a wage increase settle-

ment reached in negotiations on

The agreement raises pay of coal truck drivers by \$1.75 a day and of fuel oil truck drivers by \$2.25 a day, boosting both groups

to \$14 for an eight-hour day. The contract also will include other benefits. The union had sought a flat \$16 a day and other benefits.

Toothsome

Democrat. Maybank, an avowed foe of price controls, says he doesn't believe controls, even on

U.N. Will Resume **Kashmir Hearing**

Lake Success, Jan. 13 (AP)-The United Nations Security Council will resume discussions today on Kashmir, where U.N. has chalkedup one of its most successful attempts to keep the peace.

The Council will meet at 3 p. m. (E.S.T.) to hear a report from its Kashmir commission on agreed terms for a plebiscite on the political future of the princely state, which adjoins the northern border of both India and Pakistan.

Final decision to hold the plebiscite was incorporated in a commission resolution adopted in Paris in December calling for a ceasefire between troops of India and Pakistan in Kashmir. The truce became effective Jan. 1, and there have been no charges from either side of serious violations since that

date.
U.N. Secretary General Trygve U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie said yesterday an administra-tor for the plebiscite will be ap-pointed within two weeks. He added he had received no proposal that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, he named to that next. There be named to that post. There have been reports that Eisenhower might be asked to serve.

Margo, outstanding young couple Margo, outstanding young couple subconlinent and the end of British rule Aug. 15, 1947.
in The Farmer Takes a Wife, a began after division of the Indian

drama by Elser and Connelly, to be broadcast Friday evening over Station WKNY at 8 p. m.

The Farmer Takes a Wife central drama by Elser and Connelly, to be broadcast Friday evening over were being invaded by Moslem tribesmen from beyond his borders and appealed to India for aid.

The Farmer Takes a Wife centers around the Eric Canal when it was the throbbing main artery of the nation's commerce. Margo (Molly Larkin) lived on, worked on, and loved the Eric . she was a true "canawler." But Eddie Albert (Dan Harrow) wanted to leave the canal and buy a farm. And though Molly loved Dan she feared and resisted change . . she believed true security depended on maintaining things-as they-are. Almost too late, Molly did learn that true security and happlness depend on an inner strength . . . on what is in the heart. And the play ends happily when, as its title says, The Farmer Takes a Wife. Chosen to dramatize the necessity for finding a source of inner strength, Farmer Takes a Wife is 16th in the series Great Scenes from Great Plays sponsored weekly by families of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Actors' Guild.

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to keep from going beyond budget limits.

In any case, Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist said, no men. will be drafted as long as recruits keep coming at the present 35,000-month rate—unless strength requirements change. Dahlquist is the army's deputy director of personnel and administration. strike would cause "many hardships" to the public and would be "defrimental" to the health of the people of New York. Tugs tole a substantial portion of the fuel und food used in New York city. Four-lifths of the city is surrounded by water.

the army's deputy inrector of personnel and administration.
The celling of 677,000 officers and men for the year starting July I which President Truman

Is surrounded by water.

Tugs also maneuver the ships which make New York the nution's biggest port. If they stop, virtually all important shipping stops.

In 1946 a tugboat strike hit the New York metropolitan area with as smashing an impact as any strike in its history. Whenever a shipping ticup of any duration occurs in the city, freight stacks up and industry is slowly affected.

The employers' committee asked the union to extend the strike deadline to midnight tomorrow after 13 hours of negotiations. The employers said they wanted additional time to consider demands for the basic overtime chause in a new contract.

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After announcement of the post-ponement, negotiations continued for a time between representatives of the tugboat and fuel oil barge crewmen and the Marine Towing and Transportation Employers Association.

Since Miss Short, 22, waitress with many boy friends, was killed, police have questioned hundreds of Another strike, which would have cut off coal and fuel oil truck deliveries to most of the city, was averted shortly before the deadline last midnight. Members of an police have questioned hundreds of persons and have investigated more than 50 "contessions" throughout the nation, all of which

throughout the nation, all of which have been disproved.

The present investigation developed after Dillon, from Miami, Fla., wrote to a police psychiatrist here, then came here to discuss the Dahlia case with him, was arrested, booked Monday and relassed. leased.

Meantime, Mrs. Grace Allen of Los Angeles told a reporter she is the divorced wife of Conners and said he was working in a Hollywood studio the night before the Dahlia killing came to light. She said that when the newspapers appeared next day Conners talked about the case and warned her about the dangers of going out

Connérs said "Jeff Conners" was a professional name. Mrs. Allen said his real name is Arthur H. any information she could to the



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Teetsel Is Elected

and Eugene Carey was appointed

Retiring directors present at the meeting Wednesday night were Pratt Boice, Louis R. Netter and

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William O'Reilly. Other directors, who continue in office were present: Edmund P. Rochford, James They muttered protests when L. B. Loring, Federal Department of Agriculture inspector, took four L. Rowe, Clarence S. Rowland, Frederick J. K. Ertel, Eugene Fowler, Adrian Kaplan, George W. Schneider and Edwin T. Strong. oranges and three bananas out of Odom's lunch box.
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get to the ground."

But, the inspector took away the fruit. He explained fresh

the fruit. He explained fresh fruit is prohibited from leaving Hawaii because of possible fruit fly infestation.

"I have to do it," said the inspector, He later handed Odom a folged slip and said, "here's clearance. You may need it at your destination."

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